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Railroads, Union

To Come to

Grips on Issue

Controversy Over

Featherbedding

May End In Strike

CHICAGO AP)-The most ex

plosive issue between the nation's

railroads and railroad unions-a

controversy that has brought threats of a possible nationwide

strike-will come out in the open

The carriers will make their formal proposals for changing the

rules that have governed railroad

work for more than four decades.

The railroads call the work

forced payment for work not done

or needed. They claim the prac-

tices they want to eliminate are

The management proposals will

Wage negotiations are dead-

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Salem Boy to Face

he stole the other auto.

Call Work 'Featherbedding'

agreements "featherbedding"

18 PAGES

Storm, Floods Leave

FIVE CENTS



HIGHWAY MAIL CAR - The Salem Postoffice this week was linked to the newly-instituted "high way post office" operating between Youngstown and Columbus. When the specially outfitted truck pulled alongside the Post Office at 7:50 last night, Clerk Don England (left) and Postmaster Orvil Hoover were on hand to hand in three bags of first class letter mail. C. J. Theodo and R. J. Miller of Columbus are inside the van which makes only two other stops, at Canton and Wooster. Mail from the East Liverpool Post Office is sent here ealier in the day to make connections with the truck

# USW, With 3rd Contract Signed, Tries For Pact With Major Firms

# 7 Children Die In Iowa Blaze

**Baby Sitter Critical** With Severe Burns

young children, crowded into a strike. small two-room house with a baby The union and Granite City

house, having helped remodel it week. several years ago.

Karen Rae, 9; Sharon Kay, 7; Patty Sue, 6; LeRoy, 4: Debra Ann, 2; and Cynthia, 1.

huddled in the kitchen, which had dustry's Big 11 companies failed month but the judges deferred an-

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# Nurse 'Quits' County Home

Grace McLaughlin of RD 5, Lis- lion strikers. Enforcement of the deliberation. bon, started work today at City injunction has been delayed by the Both youths will be sentenced Hospital after suddenly leaving the union's appeal to the U.S. Su- later. County Home Wednesday.

Home Superintendent Russell increased conflict between the County Commissioners and Phil-

He said: "I have nothing to say other than I gave a written report by letter to the Commissioners of

now stands at the present time ." tribute to inflation. regarding her quitting or being fir- dispute concern the union's deed from the position at the Home mands for higher wages and the

which she accepted about a month industry's insistance on changes in Most Powerful U.S. "I am not working at the County more say in mill operations. Home anymore. I am not sure

if I was fired or not, but I did leave the Home when I was ordered to scrub the floors by Supt. Phil-

office and asked them under oath steel companies at least four bil- Force spokesmen Thursday. They if the gir! was fired or quit.

quoted as saying she quit.

Closing November 8th!! terscotch) and sandwiches by Nov. night. 5th. Salem Dairy Queen.

Week End Special! wash and grease job, \$2.45. Knox

ED 7-8056.

Fur Sale! Today and Sat. By the Stone Fur Company of New York City! Liberal allowance for your old furs. Company representative in our store till 9 tonight, Sat. till 5. McCulloch's,

Rummage Sale, VFW Hall \$1.50; children 75c. For reserva-31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transportation to the Polls. Call anytime election day. ED 7-3511.

### Granite City Steel Teen-Ager Gets Latest Company To Ink Contract

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - The United Steelworkers — heartened by agreement with a third small company - try again to make peace with major steel firms in OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)-Seven the 108 - day nationwide steel

sitter, died today when fire de- Steel Co. signed a new labor pact stroyed the slum area dwelling. Thursday night. It followed the The baby sitter, Sharon Ann same pattern as union agreements Dooley, 14, owes her life to a fire- with Kaiser Steel Corp. and De-

Six of the victims were children largest producer, employs 3,250 mend mercy, which makes the largest walkout over the issue beal. of Patricia Van Horne, about 28, workers in mills in Granite City, death sentence mandatory. who police said was out with Ill., with capacity to produce Lorraine Campbell, whose only 1,440,000 tons of steel a year. The The Van Horne children were company had been operating un-

der terms of a contract extension. victed Charles Bell, 16, in the more than 800,000 railroad work-The bodies of the children were several hours after top-level negotence mandatory. child, Carla, 4, also was killed. tiators for the union and the in-

top negotiators to meet in Wash- dinner hour. Judge Ferd Bader, per cent pay boost and the carington Monday unless they can who presided and also sat in the riers countered with a proposal had voted no. reach agreement before then. A Nelson case, did not want the they take a 15-cent hourly pay cut.

the dispute for at least 80 days the jurors were kept there.

The three contracts signed so sons ever to get the death sen-Phillis today issued a statement on far provide package increases tence in this county. valued by the union at 221/2 cents an hour during the 20-month wain said he would file a motion Hearing on Monday

immediate prices increases.

Yesterday Miss McLaughlin said . The big issues in the top-level the contract to give management

> Steelworkers were earning an LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air thorities said. strike started.

dispute in the indstry's history- Rocketdyne E1. out," Commissioner Max Gard re- has cost steelworkers more than

> lion dollars in lost business. laid off. General Motors, the na- Susana plant. tion's largest auto manufacturer, announced it would halt all but a presently scheduled for any spe-

ical throughout the nation.

Halloween Costume Dance Gulf Serv. 1136 E. State St., Ph. Sat., Oct. 31. Music by Art Price. Happy Days Casino.

Fish Fry Today 75c Rodis Gin Mill ED 7-9800

Turkey Supper Serving at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30. Adults,

\$100 Trade in For your old TV on a new Sylvania. Ad. Pete's TV. 288 E. State.

Pal to Serve Life On Murder Charge

age Cincinnati youths were con- than any other class of workers victed of first-degree murder here Thursday night. One will be sen- reach union officials Monday or tenced to die in the electric chair, Tuesday. Industry spokesmen estithe other to life imprisonment.

The newest agreement came mercy, which makes a life sen-

settlement before Monday seemed jurors to learn what the verdict had been on Nelson so food was Monday on the working rules af-proposal and he answered that the the army's commander in chief.

agreement periods. All three comfor a new trial for Nelson pre- The 16-year-old Salem youth who Jan. 7 at the Winona Methodist panies say they do not expect any liminary to an appeal. There was was apprehended early Thursday Church. They are: The big producers say such there would be an appeal for Bell. car stolen from the Davidson Gar-Lowell Mounts of Butler, Lawrence companying him was Cienfuegos' new chapel was being built. the incident with the County Home agreements would force them to Nelson admitted he fired the age in Homeworth with have a Baker of Elktun, Arthur B. Swin- brother, Capt. Osmany Cienfuegos nurse and that is how the incident raise steel prices and thus con- shot which killed Mrs. Wilson hearing Monday before Juvenile dell of Knox, and Stewart Dyke of Culture Cited After

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said Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, is test-

Polka dancing. 10 to 2, tonight he put the city in the red. Ad. New Alexander Church, Nov. 5th. and Sat. night. Happy Days. Ad. Some 225 persons at the Chris-

G. R. Spack, Aluminum Sales Ad. doors. AC 2-2462, ED 7-3627. Ad. but never accomplishes its pro-

For Voting Information Call Democrat Headquarters

ED 2-5744

# **Death Sentence**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Two teen- record of increased productivity

mate that if neither side yields or A three-judge court convicted compromises in later negotiations, man who was familiar with the troit Steel Corp. earlier in the Huston Nelson, 17, in the holdup a legal nationwide strike could be shooting last Feb. 9 of Mrs. Ber- called by around next April 1. Disfore that date.

Several hours later, a jury of 800,000 Would Be Idled four men and eight women con- If a nationwide strike is called, same case but recommended ers would be made idle.

Nelson was tried earlier this walkout over this issue con-

Government mediators told the That created a problem at the

also is hanging over the heads of They returned their verdict trains. Former County Home Nurse the negotiators and the half mil-shortly after about eight hours of

> Court attaches said Nelson would be one of the youngest per-

no immediate word as to whether morning by Minerva police in a Dayton Day of Wayne, chairman; when the two youths tried to hold Judge Louis Tobin.

# Rocket Engine Tested

average of \$3.11 an hour when the Force says it is now testing its

Details of the heretofore secret

Spokesmen said the E1 is not Order Dilly Bars (Choc. or but- few scattered operations by to- cific space vehicle. A cluster of four E1s could theoretically put a mer charged Thursday night at Ad. Steel shortages are growing crit- 25,000-pound object into a 100-mile a Democratic campaign dinner

> Don't Miss It!!! Ad. Our fabulous sale of brand name mised to make the necessary Save! Save! Ohio Recappng Co., started. 301 W. State St.

### **Group Opposes** obsolete and wasteful and cost them more than 500 million dollars working rules are essential to in sure safe and efficient railroad Trustees Vote 37-3 transportation. They claim that railroad workers have a higher

Against New Home Forty members of the Columbiana County Trustees and Clerks \$989,000 county home bond issue the consensus of the group repre- ities maintained in good order. when they met Thursday night in St. George's parish hall at Lisbon.

the hurricane and reported scores of fatalities.

cussion over merits of the propos-The trustees' expression follow-

ty residents who toured the infirmary yesterday. locked with three key unions. A

a small window. They apparently ing that lasted nearly three hours. In the lasted nearly three hours. They apparently ing that lasted nearly three hours. trustees. Questioned as to how he ward Havana. The unions have demanded a 12 tion question, he replied that he rest Oct. 21 of the Camaguey most of those viewing the premis- Viva Whaley Harris, 63, both of

He was also questioned on the Maj. Hubert Matos. A three-year moritorium expires status of the Highlandtown Lake A Taft-Hartly injunction to end brought into the jury room and fecting 210,000 employes engaged deal is being blocked by a farmer Castro later assigned him to take spent to repair them rather than throughout most of the disaster

Management planned its frontal perty.

President Charles Gause of Hanattack on the work agreements over Twp., who presided read several months ago. Handley twenty bills becoming effective shortly that will affect the town-

Members of a nominating committee were appointed by Gause to pick a slate of nominations for their yearly meeting Thursday,

Middleton The youth is also accused of John Neill Jr., county highway taking a car from Salem and ab- superintendent, thanked the trus- ing the army chief, a pilot and andoning it at Homeworth before tees for their help in the summer one soldier, sent a routine radio ist demolished his auto late Thursroad program just completed and report to headquarters an hour day night when he lost control of The boy, held at the county de- suggested that they begin thinking after taking off from Camaguey the vehicle while attempting to creases.

tention home, already is on proba- about next year's projects. tion for auto theft, juvenile au- The association's next session heard. will be the January meeting.

trike started.

The strike—longest nationwide date — the 400,000-pound-thrust House Speaker Heard At Democratic Dinner

# portedly called both parties into his office and asked them under oath steel companies at least four bil-Miss McLaughlin was quoted as saying she was fired. Phillis was ers in alied industries have been saying she was fired. Phillis was ers in alied industries have been laid off. Congred Metars, the results of the congred Metars of the congred Metars, the results of the congred Metars of the congred Metars

Mayoralty candidate Dean Cranorbit or place a one-ton object on that during the close of his last administration a Republican Council had authorized him to proceed with the street program and protires Fri., Sat. and Sun. Save! funds available after the work

tian Church heard Mr. Cranmer Arch St., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 30 and tions call E. Rochester TW 4-4552. Roofing, siding, storm windows, tion spends many years planning p.m. Halloween dance. Prizes. Ad. grams. The Democrats carry out the programs, he stated.

Democratic rally, was unable to attend the dinner but Speaker of Two Americans are among the tative in our store till 9 tonight, Ohio Edison Co. on a new series the Ohio House James Lantz sub- estimated 200 in jail accused Sat. till 5. McCulloch's. stituted for the state's lawyer. Lantz reviewed the more out- They are Austin Frank Young of standing activities in the recently Miami, Fla., and Peter John Hanover Township North Precinct adjourned General Assembly as he Lambton of Philadelphia and Nas- voting place will be held at New

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Fur Sale! Today and Sat. By the Stone Fur Company of New They failed to prov the mon- York City! Liberal allowance for lobsters. Tonight and tomorrow. ey, the ex-mayor stated, and now your old furs. Company represen- Reservation necessary. Hotel Art Price Orchestra. Round and they (Republicans) are claiming tative in our store till 9 tonight, Lape. Sat till 5. McCulloch's.

Russ Butler and his Band assert the Republican administra- East Palestine Eagles, Sat., 9:30 Saxon Hall, 9:30-12:30, Sat. 75c.

Coffee items in last night's ad 9:30 to 12:30. Slovak Ladies Aux. fective Nov. 1st. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. gallon of cider. Bring containers. Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, sch- should read, Coffee, 2 lb. can \$1.39; 313 S. Ellsworth. Music by Music- Mon. through Sat. Hobbycrafts - Reed Orchard, Beaver Creek and Ad. eduled as guest speaker for the Instant coffee, giant jar, \$1.59. Ad. masters, Masked people free. Ad. (next to Isaly's).

# Citizens Group Claims The unions counter that the vorking rules are essential to in- Infirmary Bonds Infirmary Repairable

Columbiana County Home Thurs- could be put into good condition at sea. day afternoon today branded ad- with a "reasonable amount" of Colima State Gov. Rodolfo Chaverse publicity about the infirmary money spent for paint and re- vez Carrillo estimated that about

HURRICANE WASHES OUT MEXICAN HIGHWAY - People look at highway which was washed out by Pacific Coast hurricane near the resort town of Manzanillo, Mexico. The town took the full force of

as "grossly exaggerated." Richard Stamp of the New Gar-Association voted overwhelmingly den Rd., president of the Columbiagainst endorsing the proposed ana County Fair Board, said it was milk house and found all the facil- of Colima.

### Search Is On The vote was 37-3 against aped hard on the heels of a similar opinion voiced by a group of coun-

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister representative Clarence L. Wet today of an air hunt for Maj. for purified milk, he said, he to the 1,800-ton freighter smaller selection of the 1,800-ton freighter smaller you contact practically any dairy were missing. The navy report did ed on the 103rd General Assembly. Camilo Cienfuegos, a key military farmer, you will find that few not say whether the rescued in-He cited recently passed laws leader who vanished Wednesday buy pasteurized milk for their own cluded the three American wom-

province military commander, es that they were not in such con- Acapulco and formerly of San

Cienfuegos made the arrest as torn down. in the actual operation of the who will not sell some needed pro- over the provincial command, a have a new home built at the high subordinate job.

cost of \$1,000,000," he declared. A widespread search began He added that the proposed new Thursday for Cienfuegos and two home also would require additional due then in completing the 300- Referring to recent newspaper mile hop to the capital. There was pictures showing home residents no immediate explanation for the watching a television set placed

missing. Castro flew to the Camaguey sell Phillis, home superintendent,

Culture. The twin-engine Cessna carry- Demolishing His Car at 6 p.m. Nothing further was pass another auto on Rt. 7, about

The Cuban Cabinet went into an-

Court judge disclosed the revived mishap. military tribunals will try all persons charged with conspiring whose cases are currently pending York City! Liberal allowance for before civil courts.

of counterrevolutionary activities. sau. Both have been accused of Garden Methodist Church. homocide, which can carry the death penalty on conviction.

Ad. Turkey Shoot Sun., Nov. 1, 2 p.m.

Annual Trobin Feste Sponsored by Salem Jr. Saxons. Lake.

Masquerade Dance, Sat., Oct. 31 plush animals, etc. New hours ef-

# **Disaster Worst** In Country's **Recent History Poisonous Scorpions**

Sting Thousands COLIMA. Mexico (AP) - With ,000 or more believed dead from a sneak hurricane and widespread floods, the dazed people of this smallest of Mexico's 23 states today struggled against privation and swarms of poisonous scor-

**Driven From Nests** 

The disaster-Mexico's worst in recent history - covered an area on the Pacific Coast slightly larger than New Jersey with a

population of about 100,000. The violent storm that roared through the port of Manzanillo Tuesday and the floods that foldrove thousands from nomes, knocked over communication lines and overran highways, hindering rescue efforts.

Freighter Lost at Sea The dead may include three U.S. women who were aboard a small county residents who toured the Hanover Townships that the home coastal freighter apparently lost

> 800 persons were killed in Mina-Stamp said the group visited titlan, a farming village of about the hospital, kitchens, laundry and 1,000 located 24 miles northwest Other preliminary fatality fig-The milk cooling system, Stamp ures included: Manzanillo, 74; Te-

> said, is as effective as on the ave- coman, 16; Cihuatlan, in adjoinage farm. However, he declared, ing Jalisco state, 14: Coahuayama. rather than see the home's dairy in Michoacan state, 7. herd disposed of and the county | The federal government officialforced to buy milk, he would rec- ly put the known dead at 438 but

ommend the construction of a milk conceded that many hundreds were missing. "Buying milk products for the 21 Reported Missing

home residents would run about The navy announced that 21 of \$1,000 a month," he said. "And as 38 persons who had been aboard Representative Clarence L. Wet- Fidel Castro took personal charge for purified milk," he said, "if the 1,800-ton freighter Sinaloa en passengers-Lucille Pette, 55, Stamp said that although the Laguna Bach, Calif.; and Marvoted on the metropolitan federa- Cienfuegos, 28, served in the ar- buildings are old, it was felt by garet Gower, 43, and her mother

> dition as to warrant their being Bernardino, Calif. Emergency appeals for food. area despite 'round-the-clock sup-

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### Gas Rate to Rise delay in announcing that he was on coffins in the basement, Stamp missing. Again on Dec. 1 said he had been informed by Rus-

Natural gas rates in the Salem area, east of Havana, in his per- that the rough boxes had been stor- area will jump again Dec. 1, the sonal plane. Among officers ac- ed there only temporarily, while a Ohio Fuel Gas Co. today announce ed. The rate increase of one-half cent per thousand cubic feet of gas is permitted under their fuel cost

The company said, through district manager Delmer Smith, the higher cost of natural gas from suppliers is responsible for the in-

A 23-year-old Wellsville motor-

two miles north of Wellsville

Fur Sale! Today and Sat.

lunch. Members and guests.

Salem Jr. Democrat Club. Ad

men. Red Maple Landing, Guilford

Anniversary Sale

Many specials - toys - dolls - trains-

This is the second rate hike in the past six months. On Sept. 1, Earl Pander's auto went across the utility firm increased the other long session Thursday night the center divider and onto the cost of supply gas to homes and that didn't break up until 11 p.m. berm on the east side of the road, businesses by one-half cent per The announcement of Cienfuegos' then rolled over. He was unhurt thousand cubic feet. Salem is one disappearance came two hours but was arrested for reckless oper- of 110 communities affected by the ation by Lisbon post highway pat- increase.

Meanwhile, a Cuban Supreme rolmen following the 11:45 p.m. Locally the gas company and City Council are negotiating on a new rate franchise. The present agreement between the city and against the regime, including those By the Stone Fur Company of New the company expires in February. your old furs. Company represen- with the representatives of the Ad. of rates which will increase the cost of electricity for Salem area

> Fur Sale! Today and Sat. Ad. By the Stone Fur Company of New York City! Liberal allowance for your old furs. Company represen-Halloween Party tative in our store till 9 tonight, Sat., Oct. 31, prizes - free

Sat. till 5. McCulloch's. Halloween Dance Sat., Oct.31st Salem Eagles, 10 to 1 a.m. Music. Sponsors Hanover Twp. Vol. Fire- by Jack Bolash.

> Transportation to the Polls. Call anytime election day. ED 7-3511.

Ad. Pine Lake Rd.

250 at Final Food

Institute Program

Gas Co., the Retail Merchants Div-

ision of the Salem Area Chamber

of Commerce, and The Salem

Delmar Smith, division mana-

ger of the Gas Co. opened the

Jerry Foster, business promo-

250 in attendance.

# Mayor, 4 Councilmen Seek Re-election At Lisbon Vote

### Dean Stockman Is Opponent For Mayor Todd

LISBON - Two Republican and two Democratic councilmen, along with Mayor John Todd (D), will be seeking re-election in Tuesday's balloting

Robert Kelm, a building contractor and Richard Bloor, foreman at the National Rubber Machinery Co. at Columbiana, both Republicans, will be after second terms. Also running a second-time are incumbent Democrats W. J. Loudon, a grocer and Council president, and John Blocksom, tinner and heating contractor. Loudon has not attended meetings for some

Mayor Todd, bookkeeper at the ABC Mining Co., and the first Democratic mayor since 1923, will be seeking a second term.

Mayor Todd is opposed by Dean Stockman, incumbent GOP councilman who owns the Stockman Typesetting Service of Salem.

Other Republican Council candidates are Robert Lower, adjuster for the Nationvide Insurance Co.; \*Alfred Steele, mechanical engineer for the Chester Hoist Co.; Joseph J. Dornon, field engineer for the Ohio Edison Co., and Raymond Dixon, mechanic at the County Highway Department garage.

The rest of the Democratic Council slate includes John A. Novak, newspaper distributor; William D. Peterson, strip mine operator; George P. Vokovich, insurance agent, and Leonard Warner, manager of the Sohio bulk station at East Liverpool.

Clerk-treasurer Ray Hempstead (R) has no opposition. On the Board of Public Affairs, Deane Beck, Paul Kuhns, and Russell Shaw, all Republicans, are also unopposed.

To Use Voting Machines Voting machines will be used at

Lisbon and East Palestine in a trial that began with the primary in May. The three Center Township precincts, with polls in the village, will use the traditional bal-

Lisbon voters will be considering two new county issues - a twotenths of a mill levy for the County Health Department and a \$989, 000 bond issue for a new county

Three men are running for two open posts on the Lisbon Board of Education: Dr. Wade Bacon, in- 3rd Precinct Formed cumbent, Walter Taylor, assistant superintendent of the Thomas In Butler Township Works of the H.K. Porter Co. and

Center Township trustee Leo J. Hockman is opposed for re-election by Warren Nold, welder: Morris Armstrong, Ohio Edison employe; George Stucky, carpenter, and Clifford Shaw, implement deal-

Township Clerk Norman Ward faces opposition from R. T. Mason, former employe of the Thomas Works.

### Dance Classes Set By Greenford PTA

Greenford Parent-Teacher As- Stoffer Farm and east to the startsociation will sponsor an eight- ing point. week course of dancing lessons for The voting places are: North students on Monday evenings at Precinct, Griffith Garage in Dathe school beginning Monday. Don- mascus; Center, Ralph Burson resald Stelts will be the instructor. idence on Cherry Road (Town-Classes for grades four, five and ship Road 828) near Scrabble; and

six will begin at 6:30 p.m., and South, Township office and fire classes for grades seven, eight station at Winona. and nine will begin at 7:30 p.m. Adults interested in forming a PAROLE BOARD OFFICER DIES dance class are asked to meet at DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Joseph X. the school at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Sigrist, 58, state pardon and pa-Further information may be ob- role officer for six southeastern tained from Mrs. Kenneth Dunn or Ohio counties, died here Thurs-

9,000 PUPILS TAKE TEST

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-More The Zanesville native counseled than 9,000 students in grades 10 some 100 ex-convicts in Muskingthrough 12 took the statewide um, Guernsey, Belmont, Coshoc-Abraham Lincoln scholarship test Oct. 22-23, Winners' names will be ton and Noble counties. He was revealed about Nov. 19. Top prize with the Pardon and Parole Com among 103 awards is \$250.

### OFFICIAL VILLAGE OFFICE TYPE BALLOT LISBON VILLAGE

Columbiana County

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meeting. Harriett Wolfe presented For Members of Council For Mayor the main part of the show, after which the Strouss-Hirshberg Co. JOHN H. TODD JOSEPH J. DORNON presented a style show. ROBERT P. KELM DEAN STOCKMAN tion representative of the Gas Co., presented the special prizes to Eu-WILLIAM J. LOUDON For Clerk-Treasurer nice Maffett and Mrs. Mabel Campbell. Other prize winners ROBERT N. LOWER RAY A. HEMPSTEAD were: Anna Ehrhart, Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Berger, JOHN A. NOVAK Laura Brown, Isabella Heald, Margaret Kicko, Mary Hrvatin, Mrs. WILLIAM D. PETERSON Minnie Hively, Mrs. Susan Schmidt ALFRED STEELE GEORGE P. VOKOVICH

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RICHARD J. BLOOR

RAYMOND DIXON

For Members of Board of Trustee

of Public Affairs

DEANE E. BECK

PAUL S. KUHNS

RUSSELL J. SHAW

CANTON DRIVE SHORT

Mrs. Mike Herman.

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Greater Canton's United Fund drive collected \$1,070,628, the highest total in its history. However, the 10day drive which ended Thursday night attained only 97.7 per cent of its 1,105,647 goal and fell short for only the first time in seven campaigns.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Jeanetta CLEVELAND REACHES GOAL Ann Thompson, 3, daughter of bathroom at her home. Her 12- 350,000 goal. year-old aunt smothered the fire with a blanket.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

sentencing for early next week, home. anter Cinalt has time to appeal for a new trial.

### Susanne Eckman, Senior At United, Ranks High in Test

The final presentation of the food Susanne Eckman, a senior at and modern living institute was held Wednesday night at the Jun- United High School and daughter 25,000 school teachers gathered ior High School auditorium with of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckman here today for the 90th annual of Hanoverton, has been named a meeting of the Northeastern Ohio The institute was presented unsemi-finalist in the 1959-60 Nation- Teachers Assn. (NEOTA). der the auspices of the Ohio Fuel al Merit Scholarship competition.

Miss Eckstudent so honored at United School near Hanoverton, is among 10,000 of the highest scorers on the National Merit Qualifying test, the nation-wide test of educa- er. tional develop-

ment given in over 14,500 high Susanne Principal Frank Solak.

The semifinalists now face another rigorous three-hour examina-Mrs. Lois Conners, Mrs. George nice Burkle, Mrs. John C. Litty, 5. Those who repeat their high ies. scores on this second test will become finalists in the competition.

### KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Lower, 55, an Orrville municipal stone near the Chardon High utilities employe, was killed School football field. Popice chief Thursday when a coal storage John Bohl said the four-foot, 300hopper collapsed. He and five oth- pound slab did not appear to have er workers had been trying to re- been dug up from a local cemepair the silo. Two others were in- tery. It bore this inscription: jured.

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Unit-Mrs. Bertha King on Dayton, died ed Appeal of Greater Cleveland Thursday night of burns suf-reached its goal of \$11,875,000 fered Oct. 11. The child was burn- Thursday night — and had \$9,692 ed over much of her body when above the target figure. In 1958, her clothes caught fire as she the first year for the UA, contristood too near a gas heater in the butions fell \$250,000 short of a \$11,-

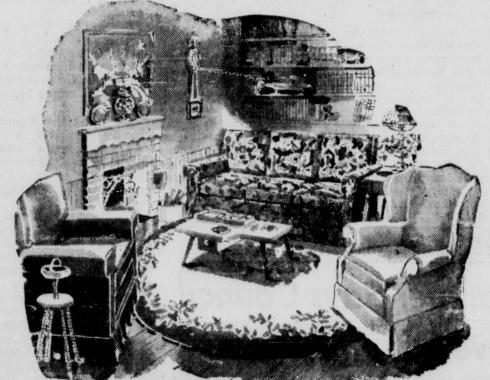
HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Housewife Donna Lee Jago, 31, today faces AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Frank Ci- arraignment here on a charge of nalt Jr., 29, was convicted Thurs- first-degree manslaughter in the day on two counts of murder in fatal shooting of her husband, the slaying of Mrs. Eula Mae Adrian, 32, of nearby Amesville. Brandt, 36, last May. A three- Authorities said Jago was shot judge panel recommended mercy early Thursday with a 12-gauge on one of the first-degree counts. shotgun after a domestic quarrel charge to second degree and set in the back yard of their farm

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Those With A Mind To The Future Will Be Sure To See . . . .

(The Lonsdale)

Superbly Built by Adam Simick -

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Fine Home Furnishings Since 1901

# 25,000 Teachers At NEOTA Session

their students took a holiday, some

General meetings, a business session and more than 30 special man, the only meetings are scheduled for the one-day program.

Throughout the day, the teachers will vote for a NEOTA president to succeed W. M. Schaal of Cleveland John Adams High School. Candidates are Dr. Roger Shaw, professor of education at Kent State University, and Arthur Peebles, Cuyahoga Heights teach-

Teachers attending today's meeting represent schools in 12 - Ashland, Ashtabula, chools last spring, explain ed Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain. Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Richland, Summit and Trumbull.

In Canton, teachers from four Wukotich, Sophia Alessi, Mrs. Lucy tion, the Scholastic Aptitude Test counties which seceded from NEO-Berger, Mrs. Glenn Lederle, Ber- of the College Entrance Examin- TA last year will hold their meetation Board, which will further con- ing. The group, known as East Lurene Woolf, Mrs. William Shas- firm their high scores. This sec- Central Ohio Teachers Assn., repteen, Mrs. Joseph Stanyard and ond test will be given in testing resents teachers in Columbiana. centers throughout the U.S. Dec. Holmes, Stark and Wayne count-

TOMBSTONE IS PUZZLER

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)-Police here are puzzled by a student's WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)-Emmett discovery of a 13-year-old tomb-

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# **DEAN STOCKMAN Columbiana Courts** New Entries

The two precincts in Butler A. Monty Montean, State Liquor Township have been divided, mak-ret W. Roberts; plaintiff's petition Store operator and a school bus ing a third precinct to be known as denied, custody of minor children Butler Center, voters are remindawarded to defendant and plaintiff ordered to pay \$50 a month to-Center Precinct is comprised wards support.

MAYOR JOHN TODD

Democrat

ship Road 801 including the E.

was to have undergone surgery in

University Hospital there Monday.

mission since 1948.

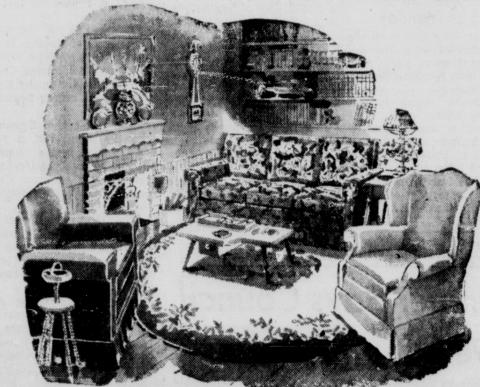
of sections 13 to 24 inclusive. The In the matter of appropriation boundaries are as follows: Beginby the State Highway Departning at the South Perry Township ment for easement of property of line and County Road 410 (Depot Edward Deville, et al; agreed set-Road) including the former Sam tlement approved, clerk ordered to Christopher property, then south pay \$146.50 to the land owners to and including the Elizabeth J. and costs taxed against director of Harris farm, west to the Knox highways.

Township line, following the east George Biro vs Helen Biro; divand west portions of Towns hip Road 834, and including the Wal- orce granted to defendant, extreme ter Berger Farm, north to Town- cruelty; property settlement made

HANNAY 2nd Ward



# WITH A FUTURE



# **Bureau Must Determine** Reason for Unemployment

(BUC), outlining the principal Compensation Law.

unemployed worker may be de- sion of benefits?" termined by the Bureau together A. Suspension of benefits for the with the amount of his weekly duration of the claimant's unembenefit, his total benefits, and his ployment means that he will not dependency allowance, he still can- receive benefits until he has (1) not receive benefits for any week secured a job in covered employof unemployment until the Bureau ment; (2) earned wages equal to has also determined the reason for his weekly benefit amount; and

changes in Ohio's Unemployment | shall be suspended for the duration of his unemployment. This often leads the claimant to ask:

(3) been separated from this em-

# Team to Split

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Peter Lind figure-because he is so lost. Hayes and Mary Healy, for a doz- "The compulsion for him to go en years one of the best-known on making people laugh becomes husband-and-wife teams in show almost psychotic. He's always on business, have decided to start stage. There are people in the parting company-but only pro- business world-the life of every fessionally. party type-who do the same

They jointly and cheerfully an- thing. separation the other day.

of a team in the future as we to sustain anyway." have been in the pas,t" said Pete. "Mary's enchanted with the the-

ater, but I don't like long runs. I want to go more to writing and TV dramatic acting, not comedy.' Both pointed out that since 1947

they'd teamed mostly in night club comedy and song routines. Now they want to concentrate more on individual dramatic ca-"Actually, I don't want to work

terribly hard. I want to go to school and study archeology, foreign languages and dramatics,' Mary said.

Pete looked surprised.

"Almost 19 years we've been married," he marveled. "And I didn't even know she could say archeology. But the light-hearted pair, who

live in suburban New Rochelle with their two children, are still busy collaborating as a team on a couple of projects. Both are starred with Ed

Wynn in a program scheduled on the NBC-TV network on Nov. 27. And together they are writing a book, the story of their domestic

Pete-whose wife calls him "Peter Grim Hayes' when he's at the typewriter-is also finishing a second book, largely a collection of theatrical anecdotes. One chapter is entitled "The Tragedy of Comedy.

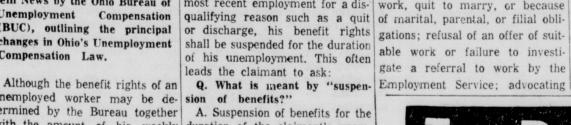
"All the comedians who made America laugh for the last 50 years had tragic lives," he observed.

"My theory is that it all started in grammar school because they weren't physically attractive. So they chose another route to

"Most comedian are sad. It probably is because they feel they can never be attractive romantically," he said.

"Even the woman a comedian marries eventually comes to laugh Then, I feel, he becomes a more tragic figure than any dramatic

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nounced their impending career "The only cure is to stop trying to be funny all the time. Comedy "We're not going to be as much is the hardest thing in the world

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reason such as "lack of work." pension of benefits?

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ment to a penal institution.

canceled.

NEXT: Requirements for an allowed claim.

ployment for a nondisqualifying the overthrow of our government COLLAPSES WHILE DRIVING by force; making a false state- CLEVELAND (AP)-Walter Ku- changes. Precipitation probably Q. What are the causes for sus- ment to obtain benefits; commit- blick, 44, a suburban Parma sales- around one inch, occurring during In those cases where the claim- car Thursday and the vehicle following reasons: Quit without ant has been discharged for dis- went over a curb and smashed MAN BURNED TO DEATH

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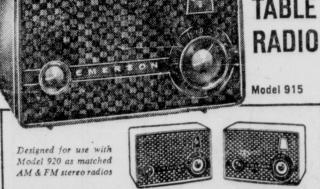


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### Sewer Project Is Vital

Because Salem is growing faster than its already inadequate storm water sewer system can be expanded, flood conditions affect scattered sections of the city during periods of heavy rains or spring thaws.

Water, running rampant over whatever natural drainage is afforded, causes erosion and other damage to many properties, including those of people whose homes are indirectly

In order to correct these flood conditions, City Council is seeking voters' approval Tuesday of a \$350,000 storm water sewer project.

Voters should approve the project. It has been years since Salem has had a major sewer improvement and conditions will grow steadily worse if remedial steps are not taken at

Here is what Council proposes to

1.—Extend the storm sewer system from its main trunk lines to areas where difficult drainage problems

2.—Place storm water overflows in sanitary sewers carrying large quantities of storm water.

3.-Relieve storm water from overloaded sewers now in existence.

The project also calls for the installation of many additional feeder lines and catch basins to prevent the backing up of water in cellars which has been the plight of many local residents. Anyone who has baled out of his basement is aware how badly the sewer repairs are needed.

Adequate sewers are so necessary to Salem future growth that a defeat of the sewer bonds would be a setback for the city. The bonds are to be paid off over a period of 25 years, so the cost will be small.

### The School Board Contest

Two incumbents and two newcomers are seeking election Tuesday to three seats on the Board of Education of the Salem City School District.

Terms expiring are those of Gail C. Herron, Orein Naragon and Alfred L. Fitch, although Mr. Fitch did not file for re-election. This attracted two new candidates. Atty. Bryce Kendall and Stephen A. Gonda.

Mr. Naragon, a banker, has been a member of the school board for eight years and has been its vice president. Mr. Herron, filling the unexpired term of Mayor Harold D. Smith by appointment, will be seeking his first full term. He is president of the Herron Transfer Co. and former president of the Park Commission.

Both have served well but they are chal-

lenged by two other worthy candidates. Mr. Gonda and Mr. Kendall. Each has been active in community affairs. Mr. Gonda, vice president of the Gonda Engineering Co., has been secretary of the Salem Manufacturers Association for 12 years, Mr. Kendall, a lawyer, was chairman of the Columbiana County Mental Health Association.

Mr. Naragon, by virtue of his long service on the board, has gained invaluable experience and contributed to the progress made in the Salem school system. The other three candidates have demonstrated through other civic participation that they, too, would be good school board members.

Salem is fortunate in having four good men running for office, but only three of them can be elected.

# History's Biggest Goldfish Bowl

Wernher von Braun and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris both say they are happy about the latest shuffle in the space project. The rest of us can sleep better now. Von Braun is supposed to be the country's leading genius in the field, and Gen. Medaris has created an impression he is its leading administrator.

He also left the impression a tew days ago that he was retiring next Jan. 1 because he was fed up with the Army Ordnance Missile Command but that has been wiped out by subsequent statements.

If the new shuffle that puts the biggest project being pushed by Von Braun and Medaris under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is T. Keith Glennan's outfit, satisfies the two biggest men, it has a fair chance of success. The

Mobile, Ala., is mulling over a proposed

ordinance that would make high-spiked heels

The purpose would not be to outlaw the

heels so much as to outlaw law suits that

develop when the wearers catch them in

To be unpleasantly blunt about it, Mobile

doesn't care what the women wear on their

feet as long as they wobble at their own risk.

If they are wearing something illegal at the

time they lose a shoe in a sidewalk grating,

they cannot hope to collect damages. It's like

those enigmatic signs on highways that tell

drivers to proceed at their own risk. If they

The Mobile plan may pick up followers. It

have an accident, they're on their own.

on women's shoes illegal.

narrow places.

project is the development of a rocket engine that could make Americans forget the discrepancy between their grapefruit-caliber satellites and the two-ton jobs the Soviet Union

Meanwhile, in the interests of fairness, Americans should think now and again about the problem of building missiles in history's biggest goldfish bowl. Every move is scrutinized by both friendly and unfriendly critics. politicians looking for a chance to pick up some votes, second-guessers, officials proficient in the art of saving their necks and

Every fumble and bumble is under observation. The rocketeer's prayer each night is: "Please make them all go away and get lost until the day we reach the moon."

the gentlemen of the press, TV and radio.

### Furor In Both Camps By JAY G. HAYDEN Win or lose, Gov. Nelson A. of "issues" with peculiar disregard for established partisan positions.

"Tow 'Er In --- Here's My Credit Card"

Rockefeller's unexpectedly precipitous plunge into the 1960 presidential stream has greatly excited both Republican and Democratic

partisan camps. First, Vice President Nixon has received notice that he no longer can either hope to run exclusively as an Eisenhower heir apparent or to escape the necessity of getting down to cases on campaign issues until after he knows exactly who and what he is up against.

Second, the Democrats, because they nominate first, must both choose candidates and write a platform before knowing their opposition, personally or what kind of Republican party they will con-

Gov. Rockefeller's actions to da have ben remarkably unorthodox. The usual first step by a candidate such endorser.

Rather, Gov. Rockefeller has would be no fallout." pitched his campaign on the key

zing is missing in the second round

of stone-throwing on the TV ques-

If we cannot distinguish our-

selves by being honest, the least

we can do is be frank about our

dishonesty. People are beginning to

ask themselves what they would

have done under the same circum-

stances, and the answer is that

they would have done what the

They would have made all the

They would have seized time

They would have answered op-

They would not have looked a

They would not have let grass

They would have gone along

with the gag and would have done

as the Romans do while in Rome.

They would not have passed up

the chance of a lifetime to make a

It is better than stealing, they

would have told themselves. If

they didn't take advantage of the

offer, someone else would have

taken advantage of it, like nabbing

Besides, it was show business-

and there's no business like show

lifetime is being brought to bear

on the probabilities of our be-

havior if we had been tapped in

the quiz biz - and it is talling

us we'd better not put too much

steam into our stone-casting lest

someone more candid than the rest

"Look, Mac. Unless you are a

politician who cannot afford to tell

the truth, or an out-of-this-world

moralist who does not know the

"Unless you are a viewer-with-

"You had better come clean with

You had better admit you would

your judgment of people accused of

have done the same thing under

the same circumstances, meaning

complete assurance you would not

be caught and nobody would know

whether you had been given the

alarm who wouldn't know how to

take any other point of view . .

cheating on the quiz shows.

The accumulated wisdom of a

They would not have been fools.

hay they could make while the sun

quiz-show contestants did.

gift horse in the mouth.

grow under their feet.

was shining.

quick buck

federal aid.

by the forelock.

portunity's knock.

tion-and-answer scandal.

The Second Stone

It is encouraging to note that your chances of making that

FOR EXAMPLE, asked in Chicago last week where he stood on the farm problem he shocked his interrogator with the statement that "if farm subsidies were to be pulled out of the picture it would result in one of the most severe economic crises this country has ever known."

It would be hard to conceive of a more flagrant stepping on the toes of President Eisenhower and his secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson

Similarly, asked in a "Youth Wants to Know" quiz whether he thought testing by the United States of nuclear weapons should be resumed, Mr. Rockefeller replied:

"Well, personally I do. I think we cannot afford to fall behind in is to line up a backlog of big name the advanced techniques of the use supporters. The New York gover- of nuclear material. I think those instance, underground where there

Not only has President Eisen-

hower joined with Russia in ending atomic tests but the first important American advocate of that course was Adlai Stevenson, as the Democratic nominee for president

For the Democrats, Mr. Rockefeller's entry is disturbing because all of the polls have shown him drawing more than his share of support both from their party and among independents.

And unless all past signs fail, Rockefeller is going to continue to sound this note of partisan independence as his campaign pro-

Two circumstances with that regard are that in most of the presidential primary states, voters are free to choose, as they enter the booth, whether to call themselves Republican or Democrat. The Democrats must select their candidate before knowing whether their opponent will be Nixon or Rockefeller.

The problem of Nixon is peculiarly difficult. As second in rank during eight years of Republican administration he has virtually no choice except to run as defender of all actions of the executive branch over that period.

He has no comparable assurance that either the President or members of his Cabinet will back him up fully. Any one of them could switch to Rockefeller at the last

Take for example the quotations of Rockefeller, above, as to farm policy and atomic testing.

Nixon, in contrast, would sem to be bound to support both President Eisenhower's persistent effort to reduce farm bounties and his continuing stand against resumption of nuclear tests.

Similarly, the leading Democratic aspirants are hog-tied by long established commitments as to all major issues. Stevenson by two rounds of speechmaking as presidential nominee and the senatorial brood-Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington and Johnson-by congressional roll calls.

It is true of course that Rockefeller can stub his toe, not once but perhaps many times, as the campaign proceeds. But he starts with his hands more free than any of the other active aspirants. North American Newspaper Alliance

By Galbraith

### strengthening the belief that the union leaders would recklessly disregard the public interest and prolong the strike.

has arisen.

Our Readers Says Home Plans Too Fancy

I have visited the County Home three times in the last four years with a church group. It's a gratifying experience to be able to sing and to read to these old folks. They are such an appreciative audience for the simple, small things you can do for them.

Of course, there need to be new buildings. Any person willing to take a tour of the aging structure can see the home in its deplorable state, but why do we have to build such a plush, modernistic build-

Why not build an adequate, comfortable place without "frills," and

as inexpensive as possible. If there is to be a new home, why not build it with the old folks

in mind? Make it comfortable, homey and inviting, but leave out the fancy stuff. Grandma still likes her old rocking chair.

Mrs. Pat Stuckey. Hanoverton

Hoban Enjoyed Salem Visit

I and the "Seventy-two Men In Blue' of the Archbishop Hoban High School want to thank the community of Salem for the warm reception they paid our band, student body and team on the occasion of our recent football game with the Salem Quakers.

We are looking forward to what we hope will be a long and pleasant relationship with your fine community, school and excellent marching band. Our visit to Salem will long be remembered as one of the finest experiences we have had during any marching season.

Brother Roy Nash, C.S.C. band, director.

### So They Say

You get something thrown at you almost every night. They come from roofs and doorways. You don't see anybody. But the kids stand off and jeer. They make fun of you. There you are, out there trying to do a job, and the kids are laughing and jeering at you. It makes you feel pretty funny sometimes.

-Patrolman Richard Ware, 22, New York police rookie.

Outlook In Steel Strike Far from Encouraging It is indicated among those who are well informed about the position of the 11 major companies that they will not alter their attitude and that unless in the next few days the proposal recently made

by the companies is accepted,

there will be a nationwide cam-

paign carried on to inform the

workers of just what the compa-

Wishful Thinking

There's a lot of wishful thinking

about the prospect of an early

seitlement of the steel strike,

ed than ever David Lawrence

that the costly investment they

have made in the basic issues of

The settlement made by the

Kaiser steel mills and the small

company in Detroit doesn't in the

slighest degree affect the out-

Indeed, what the Kaiser interests

settled for-which has been an-

nounced as a 10 per cent increase

in its costs-would amount to a

17 per cent increase in the case of

the other major steel companies

This is because of various dif-

ferences in the setup of the Kaiser

companies in California as com-

pared with the other major com-

A canvass of the position of the

11 companies shows that they do not feel in the least distrubed by

the Kaiser settlement and do not

think it warrants the inferences

that have been drawn by those

who have said a breakup in the

solid front of the Eastern and

Middle Western companies is at

There have been some significant

goings on in the last few days. A

reported change in sentiment

among the workers is being wide-

MANY OF THE STRIKERS are

believed to feel that their leader,

David McDonald, made a tactical

error in fighting the injunction by

An appeal on the merits could

readily have been made, just the

same, it is declared, without de-

priving the workers of the pay

they would have received for going

back to work immediately after

the lower court last week issued its

first order granting the injunc-

since it was inevitable that the in-

junction would eventually be sus-

tained, it was a waste of the work-

ers' wages to keep them from go-

is believed to have lost ground by

delaying the day on which the in-

junction would become effective.

to have steel production resumed.

It considers that an emergency

The tactics of delay by the union

are regarded in administration cir-

cles as unnecessary and as

The government is determined

Also, in Washington, the union

ing back to their jobs this week.

The point is being made that

insisting on a stay of the order.

hand.

ly discussed

according to their spokesmen.

the strike shall not be in vain.

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ly does order

the men back

to work but

the outlook is

far from en-

For one

thing, the 11

major compa-

nies are more

determin-

couraging.

especially after a court injunction

nies have really offered. The idea is to persuade the strikers to vote in favor of the "last offer."

THIS PROCEDURE, which necessitates a secret ballot, is authorized under the Taft Hartley Act during the time the 80-day injunction is in force.

Many steel company men express confidence privately that the workers will not turn down the steel companies' proposal when they learn what it actually means to them in dollars and cents. If the company offer is turned

down, however, the prospect is that the strike will be resumed. For the employer group is adamant that it cannot allow its cost to rise without producing an inflationary The President's Board of In-

quiry will attempt, to be sure, to bring about a negotiated settlement before the matter is put to a vote of the workers. It is to the interest of the union leaders to try to get such a result in the next few days so as to make the secret ballot procedure unnecessary.

The steel companies insist that their latest offer is equivalent to an increase of 2.6 per cent in productivity and this, according to Department of Labor data, is about the same as the national average for the last two years in industry generally.

ON THE UNION SIDE there is still hope that the employer bloc will break up and then offer further concessions but there is not the slighest basis for such action according to information from the

All the theorizing that has been done as to what might have been accomplished by an earlier intervention by the federal government with presidential boards to do fact finding or make recommendations is part oof the wishful thinking about the steel strike that has been refuted by the true facts as revealed by the attitude of the

This is one strike in which the stakes are high and the steel companies, faced by foreign competition and consumer resistance to prices, feel they just cannot go beyond the increases in pay now offered unless justified in the future by increased productivity and ef-

That's where the much talked about working rules become the real key to a settlement. If economies can be effect by efficiency and the introduction of new machinery, these savings will be passed on to the workers in the form of increased wages in the next three years.

New York Herald Tribune

### Looking Backward 5 YEARS AGO - Marlene

Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, has been admited to membership in the Captial University band.

10 YEARS AGO - Officers were elected at a meeting of the Jills Friday in the home of Gloria Le-

25 YEARS AGO - Louise and Erna Pauline entertained friends Saturday at a Halloween party at their home.

### Thoughts

Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us.-Hebrews 12:1.

Our real blessings often appear to us in the shape of pains, losses and disappointments; but let us have patience, and we soon shall see them in their proper figures. -Joseph Addison

Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I do not remember you, if I do not set Jerusalem above my highest joy!

Psalms 137:6 Without constancy, there is neither love, friendship, nor virtue in

the world.-Joseph Addison. So that, as sin reigned in death, grace also might reign through righteousness to eternal life thr-

ough Jesus Christ our Lord. - Romans 5:21. This speck of life in time's

great wilderness This narrow isthmus 'twixt two boundless seas.

The past, the future, two eternities!

-Thomas Moore.

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### has a sour attraction for men who have been Once Over

The fact that "Brooks Mandore." British bull with the head of a cow, found a home in Britain after TV appearances is a break for American television. The bull had been offered a home in the United States.

This could have meant a place on an American TV show. Prevention of this is a break for the animal and for TV, which had suffered enough from "bulls" this season.

Our airwave moguls didn't want "Brooks Mandore" before the grand juries and congressional probers, following charges that (even when accompanied by bank officials). it wasn't on the level.

Somebody would have charged the face of a cow on the body of a bull had been due to anky-panky and Broadway showman-

Those human quiz shows had deceptive faces on them and the contestants were not what they seemed in all cases. Some operators by their own confessions couldn't be trusted to let a bull be itself on TV.

OUR OWN CATTLE EXPERT says America has had many strange bulls on home grounds, including a Jersey brindle with the head of a saddle horse.

This one was of extra value because the owner could enter it in both a cattle show and horse show. He reports these other oddities:

1. Terrible Turk II: This is an Ohio twoheaded bull. One head is cow-like. The other is an unmistakable bull head. The trouble is that the farmer is never sure which head is in control of the critter. 2. Mystery Lad III: A Massachusetts bull

with the face of a buil, but legs of a kangaroo. It paws the earth, breathes fire and has the temperament of a bull but the way it jumps all over the premises makes it laughable, even to cows.

Wobbling At Their Own Risk bothered about the spike-heel situation. Suddenly men are being expected to keep women safe from hazards never before encountered. Virtually every step they take is toward potential disaster, even in the pri-

vacy of the home. Those pesky spike heels can slip through the opening in a hot air register on the floor. They can get wedged between two sections of sidewalk. There are 3 places the can get

trapped in an ordinary automobile. They penetrate a warm blacktop pavement like daggers thrust into cheese. They are unmatched for aerating turf. They get stuck on thresholds, in the underpinning of theater

seats and in rag rugs. Walking across a polished floor in the things is a vaudeville act.

### By H. I. Phillips

3. Hosley's whatizzit: A cow with the head of a buffalo and owned by a Texas farmer with the head of a Bronx bookie. The animal was sold to Hollywood for a "western" written by an easterner and it was ridden by an actor with the body of a town marshal but the face of a chorus boy.

NOBODY WILL EVER SAY to Castro, "So you WON'T TALK!'

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled tax deducations are okay for damage to home or furnishings by shock from planes busting the sound barrier. But how about deductions for medical expenses incurred by the strain of trying to prove it?

Two thousand travel agents meeting in Cuba to boost it as a vacation resort had the idea shot out from under them by Castro. If Fidel were directing Cinderella he would shoot the fairy godmother, throw the prince into prison and make a radio speech denouncing anybody hunting for a girl who lost a slipper. Give him the job of staging Red Riding Hood and he would insist grandmå grow a full beard and call Red Riding Hood's arrival with the ounch basket an American plot. The U.S. Economic Commission meeting in

Geneva wants a ban put on auto fins. Even this has to go to Geneva! How the Economic Commission gets into the auto fin situation is not clear but it could be that some members who bought a 1959 car found the \$950 model has come out with another change. This can make a car buyer pretty sore. Since TV talks so much about cleaning up, what about featuring confessed impostors,

who as bogus surgeons worked among wound-"You would have fallen for the ed boys in the last World War? And are line that it was the way the whole all those plug uglies, reformed baddies and thing was done and you would only assorted low characters necessary on so many be going along with the crowd. You would have estimated

answers in advance.

many bucks against the chance you might be found out in a fib and you would have gone for the bucks. "You would have reasoned, there

is no crime involved - just a trick. And besides, you would have told yourself, you need the mon-It has been interesting and worth

while - interesting because so many people have popped off without realizing they were declaring judgment on themselves - worthwhile because it has shown some of the people who haven't popped off how dangerous popping-off can

be. It's a self-indictment. Hence, the zing that is going out of the stone-casting, now that firs-round casters have had their fling. Presumably, everybody who threw first stones was without sin and never did anything in his life that would not look pure, wholesome and guileless under the mer-

ciless scrutiny. We fallen angels are having our

### SIDE GLANCES

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"I love this black raincoat. It makes me feel so Alfred Hitchcock!"

### Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

At 6 p.m. last Sunday, 11 leaders anese, British and Scandinavian of 11 major steel companies gath- competition. ered without any of their aides in It is the industry's view that



right into 1960, weeks. if necessary. The doors

tial though they are, the steel  $\epsilon$  creasing the cost per unit." ecutives believe their case has been misrepresented to the public is serious in standing fast over

Here, in effect, is what they said the steel executives mean it. to each other:

machinery has not affected many a decrease of only 3,700 productive or three years from now. tion jobs since 1947.

number of jobs throughout the in- page in 1961 or 1962:

indication that the steel industry told them he would go it alone. leaders have slashed personnel or that the new machinery and in-

that the industry wants to wipe out years. 100,000 production jobs.

jobs is from a recession or from losing business in the U.S. and

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a Park ave Hotel suite in Manhat-tan They do 1957-58 recession — the only time cided to buck when tens of thousands of jobs were temporarily wiped out. Durthe striking ing this period thousands of other steelworkers went on three-day

> Thus, in the hotel suite Sunday were closed, evening the viewpoint was that the The meeting only actual threat to the jobs of The some of the 500,000 strikers comes pledge of si-from the union's refusal to permit lence unami- the past practices work rules to be mous. Influen- changed. This will prevent "de-

There was some talk about observers not believing the industry "decreasing cost per unit." But

Since 1947 the steel industry has no class struggle. This is the put 12 billion dollars back into the moment to stand because this is business. They have built new the moment the contract has explants. They have invested heavily pired and the next few years will see the industry in competition not But the wizardry of automatic Russian industrialism.

union members. U.S. Secretary of It was pointed out that the stand Labor James Mitchell reported to would have to be taken sooner or President Eisenhower there was later—and this year is better than

They had taken a costly strike for 103 days. It cost the country workers since '47. So, in fact, there strikes since 1945. Why not settle has been an over-all jump in the this now and not face another stop-

Certainly, they said, there is no noses. At six o'clock Edgar Kaiser alty contest and eight persons are tor. Government officials, right up to Tuesday's village election.

Wheeling Steel and possibly Inland Co., are Floyd Mulch, who works cated. Certainly, they said, there is no had not the sighest intention of Hanoverton support for the union argument breaking as some had in former

Shortly after 10 p.m. 11 weary dustry felt that the only danger to ing them outside, called it a night. Lee Cole residence last week.

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# 3 Seek Mayor's Job HOWEVER, there has been an increase of 28,900 in administrative, professional and clerical tive, professional and clerical tive, professional and clerical year's lost time in five major

NEW WATERFORD - Mayor at the National Rubber Co., Co-Earl Welch is being challenged by lumbiana, and Joseph Fittanti, lo- future planning: Furthermore, the counted two newcomers in the local mayor- cal service station owner-opera-

Opposing Mayor Welch, employe election and five others are camcreased efficiency are a threat to and Laughlin, Allegheny Ludlum, at the New Waterford Furniture paigning for the seats being valued will come in the 15 to 29 year age

of Greenville, Pa., and Miss Fan- ance salesman. These 11 captains of the steel in- men, knowing the pressures await- ces Parker of Erie, visited in the

Karen Shull spent the weekend Dairy in East Palestine; Daniel with the former's sister, Mrs. Percy of Youngstown Sheet & a new boom in marriages and Helen Lindesmith.

and Mary Ann visited Mrs. Elma tanzo of B&B Merchandising of Ak- that otherwise would not be pur-Cyrus of New Middletown.

Mrs. Mary Jane Propst has accepteda position in the clerk of test finds the three incumbents court's office at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner ture Co. of East Palestine; Robert guests of her mother, Mrs. Bes- Myers, National Rubber Co. of Co-

Robert Carle of New Alexander Midway Motors. recently visited his grandparents, Local voters are being asked to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carle.

Mervin Andre home were Mr. and voting at the city hall, they will Mrs. George Hardy of Alliance, station Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mercer of Salem, Mrs. Lou Judge, Mrs. Mina Coombs of Columbus and Lester Halloween Is Early Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marietta For Marion Woman occassion honored the birthday of

Mrs. Hardy. A bridge party and buffet suphave moved from the Presbyterian Miley of Marion. Church property to the Paul Reed-

visiting in the John Ritchey home. to give them, so they helped them

Mrs. Elwood Forney of Columbi- binding her hand and foot. ana, to Washington,, D.C., for the

fighting for six seats on Council in In the councilmanic contests, will equal the total population of three incumbents are seeking re- the United States 100 years ago.

Seeking re-election are Gilbert

Bretz of Republic Steel in Youngs- is forecast. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker town and William Ferguson, insur-

The Board of Public Affairs conseeking another term. They are Robert George, Kenmar Furnilumbiana, and Frank Colella of

remember the change in voting Family guests present in the sites this year. Instead of residents now cast their ballots at the fire

MARION, Ohio (AP)-Trick-ortreating came early for Mrs. Carl

She opened her door Wednesday night for two costumed pranksters Mrs. Nellie Koffel of Los An- obviously looking for Hallowe'en geles has returned home after handouts. Mrs. Miley had nothing Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farmer ac- selves to \$2 and a portable reccompained her parents, Mr. and ord player-after gagging her and

Mrs. Miley today told police the tricksters were about six feet tall

mir Demikhov is reportedly preparing to graft a right leg onto a 20-year-old girl in Russia. It would be a first in medical history. The Soviet surgeon previously won notice when he created a two-headed animal by grafting the head of one dog onto another. The girl is described as a typist who lost her leg when struck by a train.

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it comes to making such major de- ure cisions as: "Shall I change my If this theory is valid then a of savings and investment and more upon your everyday living.

cast is the changing composition other debts, put greater emphasis of our population. This confirms upon savings. And, after retirethat the demand for goods and ment comes a period of spending, services will be dramatically al- not just current income, but past tered. Though we can expect pro- savings as well. ducts five years hence that none Thus the conclusion is drawn of us have dreamed of today, to that spending to fulfill the needs be financially successful they will and desires of the young and the have to be products that appeal to very old will rise rapidly and that specific age groups where purthe volume of personal savings chasing will be greatest.

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the most dynamic effect on the Making their first bids for coun- economy. High consumption and cil positions are Paul E. Cowan low savings are forecast. We all of Bliss Manufacturing in Youngs- know that young people spend a Mrs. Mary Lehman and Miss town; William Manzi of Lindsay good deal more than they earn. By the latter half of the decade

Tube; Glen Ward of New Water-births is forecast. This will mean Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock ford Furniture and Phillip Cos- a high demand for many items chased. It has been estimated that

THE THEORY is offered that income, but to something called Michigan spent a few days with Hubbard were Sunday guests of Yet if you can determine, as ac- "permanent income" - a com- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson. curately as possible, what lies bination of current income and

job? Should I go into a business of variation of savings and spending my own? And, what sort of bus- over the life cycle can be traced iness should it be?" It has an im- that shows young people, expecting portant bearing upon your program their future income to rise, spend

It holds that middle-aged fam-What CAN be accurately fore- liles pay off their mortgages and

may not gain as much with the increase in incomes as has been A THOUGHTFUL ANALYSIS of normal in the past.

the effect of altered age groups If the forces of money tightness on the business scene has been of- or looseness, of the volume of fered by the Chase Manhattan taxation and productivity and the Bank's economists. Consider the direction of the price level could



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Miss Alice Stanley attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burkey Capt. and Mrs. Richard Ailes Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gibson. home of Mrs. Ruth Ailes for a at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Stenier in Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradt and 'amily have moved to their new home at Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell she is a patient with a broken Mrs. Edward Burkey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bratton.

ahead, this can be important when prospects for the foreseeable fut- National Mid-Western Horse Show baugh have received word that and Rodeo at Cleveland recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry have Mrs. Norman Stanley accompan- arrived safely in Epsom, England, ied the Salem Colts and Fillies and are staying at the Royal to the WWVA Jamboree Saturday. Automobile Country Club.

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Honesty is a necessity because we entrust public funds to the officials we elect. At the same time, the officials are to use these funds only for the purposes we authorize. When these funds are diverted from their proper use through dishonest management, they are not available to be used in the manner we have authorized. Our money is wasted and we do not get what we have the right to expect.

Honesty alone is not sufficient to insure the proper use of funds, however. The elected official can be completely Honest, but through carelessness, waste or lose funds entrusted to him. The result of carelessness is just as bad as the result of actual dishonesty. The funds are not

available to be used as we directed them to be used.

The City of Salem enters into financial transactions amounting to over one and three quarter million dollars each year. As voters, therefore, we need to give thoughtful consideration to the candidates we are to elect. Indeed each of us has a very real responsibility to all other citizens to vote only for candidates who will provide both Honest and Careful management of our public funds.

Closely examine the records of your Republican candidates. You will find that record to be one of scrupulous Honesty and complete care in the management of the funds you entrust to them. The books, records and accounts of these candidates are open, actual and up-todate. You can be very proud of the records which the Republicans have compiled for Salem during the past two years. This is YOUR record since you elected them two years ago. You now have the opportunity to re-elect them and receive two more years of responsible and alert government based on Economy, Capability and Honesty. Demand a government FOR the PEOPLE!

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# The Social -:-

Township Council were elected at Youngstown.

The newly elected officers are: Vance Stewart. President, Galen Greenisen; vice Following the installation the

was discussion leader, The new officers will be in was guest speaker. charge at the Nov. 17 meeting, The Rev. Fr. William Picard, as-

place to be announced. A SURPRISE PARTY honored wives.

Mrs. Alfred Brunner of Washingtonville Road Tuesday in celebration of her 60th birthday. Thirty relatives and friends gath-

ered at the Brunner home. Pictures Smucker House. were taken and visiting was enjoyed.

The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with

Two three-tiered birthday cakes Tullis as guests. decorated with the inscription, Five hundred prizes were shar-"Happy 60th Birthday Mother," flanked the floral arrangement.

and Lloyd Brunner, all of Salem; St Mrs. Glen Warner of New Philadelphia, Mrs. Ray Shimer Jr. of ST. AGNES GUILD of Church Leetonia, Mrs. Harry McBride Jr. of Our Saviour will meet Monday the annual Christmas tea of Alpha of Canfield and Ross Brunner of at 1 p.m. for lunch and a business Delta Pi Youngstown Alumnae As-

MEMBERS OF THE Luther League of Emmanuel Luther an A FAREWELL PARTY in honor Church will meet at 7:30 tonight at of Miss Teresa Stokovic was held the Saxon Country Club for a wie- Thursday evening at Timberlanes the sorority at her W. 10th St. home ride. Each one planning to attend vic has accepted a position in San is reminded to bring enough wien- Francisco, Calif. ers for himself.

pleted at Sunday night's regular yellow tapers. meeting in the church. Paul Her- The guest of honor received a event will be Mrs. David Prescott conducted the devotions.

pastor, the Rev. Richard Frese- Kitchens. man, showed a film, "Bearer of the Book." There were 40 in attend- was enjoyed.

freshments were served by the Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart. senior girls.

comorrow at Cuyahoga Falls Nov. 8.

ship service.

The trip, which will be made by

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assemblies of the Eastern Ohio Richard Lawrence. District, Fourth Degree Knights of

NEW OFFICERS of Perry Msgr. Kluty Assembly Hall in

a meeting Wednesday evening in Knights from Salem were the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, Rey-Greenisen of Depot Road. Lloyd noldo Oriole, Francis McNicol, Parker presided. There were 11 Paul Parana, Robert Englert, Maurice Young, Joseph Wendel and

president, Donald Combs; discus- group attended Mass at St. Columsion leader, Arlan Fultz; and sec- ba's Cathedral. District Master retary, Mrs. Clifford Whinnery. John Johnson of East Liverpool Mrs. Greenism presented the presided at the dinner at the Pic-Bible reading, and Donald Comb Ohio Hotel. The Rev. Fr. Glenn Holdbrook, pastor of St. Columa'bs

> sistant pastor, conducted a tour of the cathedral for the knights'

DELEGATES OF THE Salem Federation of Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruth Club presidents are also urged

a vase of red rosebuds, a gift St. was hostess to the Camellia evening at the home of Mr. and from the honoree's 11 grandchil- Club Monday evening, with Mrs. Ben Ware of 969 Jones Drive. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Gene ker, opened the meeting with pray-

ed by Mrs. Don England, Mrs. the games, after which a buffet Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Sech- lunch was served by the hosts. Mrs. Brunner was the recipient lier. Mrs. James Coy received the special prize. The hostess served Grange Hall will begin with a cov-Arranging the party were the lunch at the close of the evening. Grange Hall will begin with a contract of the evening. erdish supper at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and honoree's seven children, Mrs. The Nov. 9 meeting will be at Mrs. Joseph Herbert and Mr. and Fred Silvers, Mrs. Jack Albright Mrs. England's home on E. State Mrs. Keith Heineman are in charge

land Webber of Albany Road.

man presided and Richard Davis personal gift and corsage from the of Poland, chairman, and Mrs. For the program, the church mer co-workers at Youngstown Mrs. Dean McClain, all of Youngs-

Associate hostesses for the par- lem.

"BEHIND THE HOE" is the tioneer. Tuesday with 37 in attendance.

The group will attend the song | Miniature gardens were made us- Clain. service at 1 p.m. Arrangements ing buttons and unusual materials have been made to have dinner gathered from the woods, furnish- Marriage Licenses there, and attend the evening wor- ed by the sponsoring Garden Study Club.

The Junior assistants were Becky chartered bus, will be for Senior Ashead, Jimmy Stratton, Judith J. Ferguson, 16, East Liverpool. Leider and Stefanie Fernangel. Monday with Mrs. Raymond Stiv- bird feeder, plant for kindergarten ter, East Liverpool. er at the Memorial Building at ED and anti-litter. The community 2-5512 or the club secretary, Mrs. projects include: Anti-litter, therapy for shut-ins and spring flower

EIGHT MEMBERS OF Sale m Mrs, G. R. Limestahl and Mrs Council, Knights of Columbus, par- O. A. Naragon are co-chairmen of ticipated in the formal installation the group, assisted by Mrs. W. R. of recently elected officers of the Lowry, Mrs. Don Harvey and Mrs.

Columbus, held Sunday at the THIRTY ONE members of the

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er and devotions. Mrs. Fred Schramm conducted

The Nov. 28 meeting at Goshen of arrangements.

session at the home of Mrs. Rol-sociation, it was decided at Tuesday evening's meeting when plans for the affair were completed.

Mrs. Jack Hovis was hostess to ner roast to be followed by a hay- in the Spruce Room. Miss Stoke- with Mrs. Robert Schreiber of Youngstown as co-hostess.

The tea will be an event of Tues-The table was decorated in a day, Dec. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Plans for the event were com- fall theme, using a cornucopia and the Four Square Club in Youngstown. Committee members for the 14 guests present, who were for Schreiber, Miss Diane Ramage, town, Miss Carolyn Mauch of Po-After the dinner a social time land, Miss Caryl Baker of Struthers, and Mrs. David White of Sa-

A social period followed and re- ty were Miss Barbara Wright and A white elephant benefit was a Just 2 main pattern parts to cut,

SALEM SENIOR CITIZENS Club theme for the year of the Junior | The Nov. 24 meeting will be at cotton, velvet, wool. The first fall session was held 870 E. Dewey Ave., Youngstown. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Mc- tra large included in pattern.

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### Ruth Smucker House Financing, Garden Club Topic

Mrs. Lozier Caplan, program chairman, introduced Mrs. A. A. Parker who spoke on "Landscape Design." She illustrated her talk with placards pertaining to her subject. She also displayed books entitled, "Creative Gardeni n g," 'Gardens and Outdoor Living" and 'Landscape Design."

Mrs Parker said that landscape feature of the evening. Mrs. Fred stitch up — whip up a pair of toe Koenreich of Salem was the auctoasters in an evening! Use quilted scraps — bind with colorful tive arrangement of land.

is planning a trip to the Cathedral Garden Club of Buckeye School. the home of Mrs. Scott Huston of Pattern 6666: pattern pieces for An autumn motif was used in the was laid with a brown linen cloth Send 35 cents (coins) for this and featured an arrangement of pattern - add 5 cents for each pat- yellow chrysanthemums and gold tern for 1st class mailing. Send to foliage. Mrs. R. K. immerman The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft and Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert presided

> plainly pattern number, name, ad- William Reardon, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, Mrs. N. L. Rich, Mrs. New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura George Perrault Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready Pinkerton and Mrs. D. H. Rummel. now! Crammed with exciting, un- "Elements of Design in Candle

# gifts, bazaar hits. In the book free Democratic Women's

Salem Democratic Women's Club has extended an invitation to the Leetonia Democratic Womens Club to attend the local group's Nov. The Salem Junior Saxon Club 24 meeting in the Ruth Smucker will sponsor the annual Trobin House. Mrs. Carrie Strouse is the Feste Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to president of the Leetonia Club.

Thirty members attended the The Rhythmairs will play for the regular meeting of the club here dance which is open to the public. Tuesday evening in the Smucker Art Tonch, president of the Ju- House. Guests present were Mrs. nior Club, is in charge of arrange- Harold Harris, Mrs. James Roesments. The kitchen committee con- sler, Mrs. Thelma Murphy and sists of Mrs. Nancy Stumperth and Mrs. Arthur Borton.

Mrs. Shirley Kataro. Art Warner After the business session, the is chairman of the committee to members attended the political supply the fruit for a German rally at the Memorial Building dance, which will highlight the eve- which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Salem.

the annual antique show or be as- Namee. sessed for the upkeep of the house. The next Chapter meeting is on The ballot returns are to be re- Nov. 23. ported at the November meeting of the board of directors, and the TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS results will be made known at that time. Revenue from the antique show is used to maintain the Smucker House.

design is not only practical and a means of projecting the personality of the family into the grounds of the home, but is a truly fascinating study. She pointed out that landscape design is more than building a rock garden, planting

usual, popular designs to crochet, Making" is the theme of Mrs. Daknit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave vid Keller for the Nov. 23 meeting.

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The "Gay Nineties" was the theme for the third annual "Boss Night" observance of Sal-Co Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Tuesday evening at the Salem Golf Club.

The room was decorated to depict a hotel lobby and barber shop. The tables were covered with red checkered cloths, with oil lamps as centerpieces. The favors were old fashioned shaving mugs.

Dinner music was provided by pianist, Judy Miller. The members were dressed in

theme. Paul Galchick drew mustaches on all of the bosses.

Miss Bernice Gaughan, Chapter president, welcomed the 67 members and guests in attendance Mrs. Mary Eckstein served as the toastmistress. An address, "What Makes a Good Secretary," was given by Mrs. Helen Kartman, the Ohio Division vice president. The Salem Short-airs barbershop quartet sang several selections.

The principal speaker was Prof. William C. Craig, head of the speech department at the College of Wooster, who spoke on "Anatomy of a Pun."

Steering committee for the event was comprised of Mrs. Mary Jane Miller, chairman, Miss Rosaleen Keeler, Mrs. Don Bailey, Miss Ma-Information regarding the finan-rie Esterly and Miss Josephine cing of the Ruth Smucker House Markovich. Other committee chairwas presented when the Salem men were: Invitations, Miss June Garden Club convened Monday aft- VonKaenel; decorations, Mrs. Don Reinhard; favors, Miss Shirley Da-All members of the Salem Fed- vidson; program, Miss Margaret eration of Women's Clubs will bal- Hall; publicity, Mrs. Richard Moflot on whether or not to continue fett; and place, Miss Doris Mc-

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To me this is not just a political office, it is a job to

be done, and requires capability and experience to do the job for the best interests and welfare of the city and the taxpavers.

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Luther League, 7 p.m. Thursday

Youth Choir, 6 p.m. Senior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Confirmation Class, 10 a.m.

### North Georgetown Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. H. H. Creager. Sermon, "The Ans- Damascus

Young People's Society, 8 p.m. Annual thankoffering service, 8 Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. p.m., conducted by the United Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Ev. N. Lebanon U. Presby. erett Cattell, a former missionary to India, guest speaker. Monday

Church School teachers and of the Earth?" ficers, 8 p.m.

Thursday Junior Catechetical Class, 7 p.m. p.m.

### Washingtonville Methodist

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ert E. Ferruson. Sermon, "Ta- To Speak at Winona

6:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir practice, 7 p.m. Official Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 8 p.m.

Damascus Methodist

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva Tetlow, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William Thomas.

Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 3 p.m. Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

### Damascus Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil Cobbs, superintendent Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev Edward Escolme. Junior, Inermediate and Senior Friends Youth Fellowship, at 6:30

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur Friends

Sabbath School, 10:15 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a.m. The Rev.

Session and Trustees meeting, 8

Wednesday

Choir practice, 8 p.m. Leetonia Methodist

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert Sunday School, 9 a.m. Merle Da-Kornbau, superintendent. Lesson, vis, superintendent. Lesson "Chris-Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Rob- Worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. Rob- p.m.

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Dr. Everett Cattell

Dr. Everett Cattell of Damascus will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. workshop service Sunday in the Winona Friends Church. This is the final day of the missionary convention being conducted there. Dr. Cattell had served as a misionary in India for 21 years, and is presently general superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Ted Brantingham is superinten- p.m. Frank Hare. Sermon, "Whose Is dent for the Bible School hour at Thursday 10 a.m. The topic is "Christian Study course on United Nations, Fellowship in Action.' A film, "The Unfinished Task," will be shown at 8 p.m.

> ert E. Ferguson. Sermon, 'Tables. Harmony Class meeting, 6:30 residence. p.m. at the parsonage.

Choir practice, 7 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, at 8

New Garden Methodist Sunday School, 10 a.m. Kahryn

Guthrie, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Dan-

Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. First quarterly conference, 7:30 Way Always the Best Way?" Lord p.m. The Rev. Charles Stonesbur- Supper. ner, district superintendent, in Wednesday charge.

Wednesday

Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Church board meeting, 8 p.m.

### East Goshen Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice enter-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. tained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blosser Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. from Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Chester G. Stanley, guest speaker. Mrs. Stelvin Blosser, Mr. Oliver Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Blosser of Orwell, Mr. and Mrs. Evening service, 7:30. Guest Emmet Justice of Canfield and speaker, the Rev. Charles Bailey. a dinner Sunday.

Prayer meeting for revival, at meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Mission helpers meeting, 8 p.m. for harvest home gifts for the Mrs. John Wonner and Mrs. Hat-Friends Rescue Home.

Thursday Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

W. Beaver U. Presby.

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley Rev. Frank Hare. Sermon, "Whose of Middleton. Is the Earth?" Sabbath School, 11 a.m.

St. Jacob's Tonight Course on "The Unfolding Dra-

ma of the Bible," 8 p.m. Saturday Halloween party for church and

church school, 8 p.m. Junior and Youth Choir rehears-

als, 9 a.m. Church School, 9:50 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. A.

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church building program.

N. Benton Presby.

mon, "Malicious Innuendoes."

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

**Bunker Hill Methodist** 

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Guilford Bible School

Highland Christian

church board officers.

East Fairfield

Sunday School, 10 a.m. H. M.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Earl

tion of Sunday School officers and

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. W.

Community Bible study, 7:30 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCam-

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller

Mr. and Mrs. John Stapelton of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk were

hosts to a family dinner Sunday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

William Stanley of Barnesville and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton

accompanied by granddaught er

Barbara Poulton of Salem were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Poulton of New

Sunday Sermon Topics

North Benton Presbyterian

Westville Christian - "Our Lu-

New Lebanon and West Bea-

ver United Presbyterian-"Whose

Washingtonville and Leeton i a

North Georgetown Lutheran

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Whom Do I Belong."

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8 p.m.

Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Monday



Rev. Russell D. Williams Jr. Ser-The Rev. Roy M. Hilliard, pastor of the Scio Methodist Church, will be the evangelist for evan-Westminster Fellowship, 8 p.m. be made to bring assembly lines gelistic services to be held Monday through Nov. 15 at the Fairfield Methodist Church, Services will be conducted each evening at Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph 7:30 except Saturdays.

Fitia Sermon, "To Whom Do I Rev. Hilliard, who is originally from Steubenville, is a graduate of Methodist Youth Fellowship, at Asbury College and Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Gail E. McQueen, pasof East Liverpool, is in charge of the special music.

Women of the Woman's Society the church nursery each evening. Wilmer Vollnogle, chairman of

group, 7 p.m. at the Blackburn and evangelism, and the pastor, the Rev. Mark George, are arranging the services. The public is invited to attend.

Worship, 11 a.m. S. C. Hill Jr., speaker. Topic, "Sufficient Grace." Guilford

tended the Purdue University Homecoming over the weekend, mas in the Home' held Monday Their son, Arthur, is a student and Tuesday. It was visited by at Purdue.

Johnny Hindman was a guest Monday of Eric Dolphin. Grant Ward. Sermon, "Is the Old

Billy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, received his first Holy Communion Sunday at St. Paul Church in Salem. Dinwere Mr. and Mrs. William Young Center Grange Tuesday evening and Mrs. Bernard Young of Bes- and installed the subordinate and semer, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sica and Mrs. Dom Ciccarrelli of New Castle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson in East Liver-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills at-Mrs. Ed Sullivan of Columbiana at rended the Hall of Fame dinner at Idora Park recently. Mr. Mills' father, Frank Mills, was one of the members that was honored.

on entertained Mrs. Alice Reesh Mrs. Paul Flugan was hostes recently to a bridge luncheon at her home. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Albert Gleckler and Mrs. Batavia, 1 ..., visited Mr. and John Hindman.



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steel strike will put huge General with 18 present. Mrs. Sara Beard-Motors out of the car-building sley was hostess and Mrs. Anna business next week.

The world's largest manufactur- gram. ing company has run out of steel. Most of its auto assembly lines are closed, or will be by tonight. An estimated 200,000 GM employes will be idled. Even more layoffs will come

next week as the remaining assembly plants at Flint and Willow Run, Mich.: Kansas City, Mo., and Oakland, Calif., run out of parts. How long the shutdowns last deends on when fresh supplies of steel become available. Industry sources say it will take at least three and possibly up to five weeks after steel production be-

gins before sufficient parts can

into operation again. Normally, automakers consume 15 to 20 per cent of all steel output. It takes about two tons of steel to build a car.

### Ellsworth

A bridge party and buffet sup-Know your Bible series, 7:30 tor of the Boyce Methodist Church per of the Woman's Association of the Leffingwell Hills Country Club was held recently with Mrs. Stephen Minehart, Mrs. Richard of Christian Service will supervise Collins, Mrs. Howard Mansell. and Mrs. William Nagel as co hostesses.

Mrs. Richard Crossen presided Halloween party for fellowship the commission on membership over a short business meeting. The next meeting will be Nov. 19. A Christmas dinner-dance has been planned for Friday, Dec. 11 at the El Rio, with Mrs. Andrew Sofranko as general chairman.

The Ellsworth Extension Club Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stein at- was represented by 12 members at the Mahoning County "Christover 400 from Mahoning and adjoining counties, and was held at Poland Grange hall.

The nomination committee of El-Isworth United Prebyterian Church met in the church to choose a Milton Grange Installation team

slate of officers for the year. folgwed by family night at 8:30 ner guests of the Youngs Sunday of 9 members came to Ellsworth

juvenile officers of Ellsworth.

General Motors Corp. Lunch was served by Ellswork Grangers after the ceremony.

Women's Missionary Society of Ellsworth School. the Ellsworth U. Presbyterian Church met at church with Hannah had charge of the pro-

Miss Betty Smerchanski gave a report of the Presbyterial meeting held recently in Kinsman. The next meeting of the West-

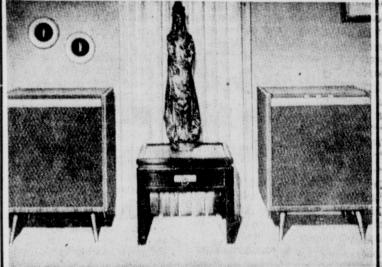
Lunch was served by Ellsworth ern Reserve P.T.O. will be held Monday evening, Nov. 2, at the

After a short business meeting DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — The a dessert luncheon Wednesday, there will be an "Open House" conducted by J. S. Harrington Lunch will be served.

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# Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Louis Pearson

SEBRING - Ada E. Pearson, Cemetery here. 54, of 532 W. Oregon Ave., died of a heart ailment at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Salem Central Clinic,

following a two-weeks illness. Born in Sebring, May 27, 1905, Mrs. Frank Shively she was the daughter of John H. Louis Pearson, died Oct. 16.

She was a member of the Unit-

bekah Lodge and International Bro- John and Didama French Clemtherhood of Operative Potters Survivors include a son, Arthur | She had lived in Berlin Center J. of Alliance; a daughter, Mrs. for the past two years, coming Donald Moorehead of Sebring; a from Cleveland, where she had

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Vogt Funeral Home here, to whom she was married in 1890, The Rev. Franklin MacAllister of died in 1933.

### Highway Cost Formula to Aid **Small Cities**

COLUMBUS, Onto (AP)-A new highway cost assessment formula will aid smaller Ohio cities and Cemetery. villages, Gov. Michael V. Di-Salle announced Thursday.

A Highway Department direc- J. Edson Stevens tiv revises the formula by which 100,000 population are charged for of the Americana Art China Co. stay.

projects, resurfacing and bridge been ill one month, repair are included in the new

including federal aid projects in Machine Steel Casting Co. municipalities. Other rates: 21,-001 to 42,000 pay 10 per cent; 42,- Presbyterian Church and Conrad 001 to 100,000 15 per cent, and other Lodge and the Nazir Grotto in over 100,000, 25 per cent. The old formula assessed cities

five per cent of remaining project Stevens, both of the residence; costs. Other rates were: 38,000 to four sisters, Mrs. Ferd Ruth and Mitchell, who promised to eat his Management's proposal for a 15- death, he was a member of the party leaders. County Democratic ranged by D. W. Lewis, driver 100,000, 15 per cent, and over Mrs. William Hahlen, both of hat if unemployment didn't drop cent-an-hour pay cut was suggest. National Sheriffs' Assn. board of Chairman Don R. Gosney; Carl education instructor. 100,000, 25 per cent.

Health census estimates.

The new formula for resurfac- both of Alliance. ing is: 5,001 to 21,000, 20 per cent; over 100,000, 50 per cent. The pre- John Stephens Jr. officiating. 000, 20 per cent; 15,000 to 50,000 morial Park. 35 per cent, and more than 50,- Friends may call at the funeral 000, 50 per cent.

The state, city and county all will share in bridge repair. The formula is the same as in major construction with counties paying 25 per cent in all cases and the state the remainder.

The villages' cost of sharing in the various categories was also set. Here it is based on funds available from the 71/2 per cent revenues from gasoline taxes and license fees.



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the Presbyterian Church will officiate, with burial in Grandview

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and Ada Hughes. Her husband, Blanche Shively, 88, died of a annual physical examination. cerebral hemorrhage Thursday at She was employed as a ware 8 p.m. at Campbell's Rest Home tered the medical center late dresser by the French Saxon Chi- in Salem. She had been ill one Thursday. The White House said week.

Born July 24, 1871 in Fredericksed Presbyterian Church, the Re- burg, Ohio, she was a daughter of

sister, Mrs. Violet Scofield of Ser resided 43 years.

bring; a brother, Herman Ward She was a member of the First of Sebring; and four granddaugh- Church of Christ Scientist in Hagerty says those ailments did Cleveland.

Her husband, Frank H. Shively,

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Weilby of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Hilda Taylor of Winnetka, Ill.; a son, Henry C.

grandchildren Funeral service will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knollwood Cemetery Chapel in Mayfield Heights near Cleveland.

Burial will be in Knollwood There will be no calling hours.

ALLIANCE - J. Edson Stevens, villages and cities of less than 67, of 981 W. State St., an employe miserable during most of that of Sebring, died at his residence Major construction, interstate Thursday at 10:20 p.m. He had

10, 1892 he was a son of the late Southern California. The latest policy assesses cities William and Ida George Stevens. of 5,001 to 21,000 population five He lived in the vicinity 55 years holes of golf in suburban Maryper cent for major construction, and was a former employe of the land

> He was a member of the First Canton

under 38,000 the cost of plans plus abeth and a daughter, Miss Jane The new population groupings Roosevelt, L.I., N.Y., and Mrs. are based on Ohio Department of Harold Carr of Massillon; two brothers, Donald L. and Kermit W.,

Funeral service will be Monday 21,001 to 42,000, 30 per cent; 42,- at 1:30 p. m. at the Cassaday and 001 to 100,000, 40 per cent, and Turkle Funeral Home with Dr. vious breakdown was 5,000 to 15,- Burial will be in Fairmount Me-

home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Blaze

(Continued from Page One)

body and was in critical condition. She was found with the dead chil-

ly able to determine the cause of

the blaze. heating the frame house, but it

been fired, they said. The fire burned across the front of the house first, they said,

blocking the only door. Mrs. Campbell, whose truck driver husband, Carl, is reported this month, informants said. in Illinois, suffered shock and was taken to a hospital. Mrs. Van Horne refused to comment, police

Police said Mrs. Van Horne's husband, Herman, disappeared ply drops by all available planes last February. The mother was and helicopters. unemployed, they said, and the children received state aid.

of the Van Horne children. Ander- Scorpions Sting Thousands son, who lives about half a block away, was unable to get into the been stung and need inocula- St. house. Fireman Bob Knox, who had worked on the house, donned a where."

The fire was discovered by Mrs.

smoke mask and got into the dwelling through a window. Boy Breaks Vending

### Machine, Is Jalled LISBON - A 17-year old Colum-

biana RD 2 youth was sentenced suspecting area. It crept up the and also some of the money.

# Ike Undergoes Annual Exam

**President Entered** Hospital Yesterday

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower is in Walter Reed BERLIN CENTR - Mrs. Ada Army Hospital today for his

69-year-old President enhe expects to check out Saturday or Sunday. Eisenhower still is bothered by

a lingering cold which he caught early last month. And he said a ago that during the last three years he has developed chronic bronchitis

But press secretary James C. not cause the President to go to Walter Reed. Hagerty noted that Eisenhower has been getting an annual checkup for several years. The last one was almost 13 months ago. At that time the doc-

cellent health. Shively of Berlin Center; and two That report came against a background of his 1955 heart at-

tors said the President was in ex-

and a slight stroke in 1957. Oct. 8 visit to Palm Springs, Calif., are dead serious." where he tried to shake his cold

in that hot, dry climate. sunshine. But the weather was Year-and It's Your Loss Too."

It was at Augusta that the President expressed a layman's opinion that he had been hit by an attack Born at Mechanicstown July of flu just before he went to

Thursday, Eisenhower played 18 just before entering the paign.

### Looks Like Mitchell —the Brotherhood of Locomotive Highway Patrol. He is survived by his wife, Eliz- Will Dine on Fedora Conductors and Brakemen, the Buckeye Sheriffs' Assn. and was ceremonies for the program which

-Secretary of Labor James P. men and Enginemen.

The jobless total dropped all machinists and telegraphers. right, but failed to go below three million because of layoffs caused straight-time hourly earnings of A native of New Straitsville, by the steel strike.

ployment was brought here from ers in general manufacturing. ng of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Coun-

cil, which opened today. They indicated privately that figures to be issued about Nov. 10 will show unemployment within That would be roughly a million ing the engineers, conductors, Industrial School at Lancaster un-100,000 or so of Mitchell's figure. less than for October a year ago and 11/2 million under the total of

easily if the steel strike hadn't the railroads to avert threatened idled some 325,000 workers in allied strikes in 1948 and 1950. apparently the only means of industries. The strikers themselves are not counted as unem-

showed no evidence of having ployed in the census reckoning. The other half of Mitchell's forecast — that employment would CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS climb above 67 million-is expected to come true. The number of job-holders rose to 67 million-plus

### Mexico (Continued from Page One)

There were urgent calls for vac-

cine against the deady sting of scorpions-driven from their nests Tom Anderson Sr., grandmother in flood-crumbled adobe walls. "Thousands of persons have

tions," Gov. Chavez Carrillo re-"Scorpions are everyported. He reported that 100 bodies al-

ready had been buried in Minatitlan, another 100 were still to be buried and officials believed that possibly 600 more would be found Salem. in the rubble. The hurricans fell upon an un-

to 30 days in detention room at West Coast, bypassed Acapuco the County Jail and had his driv- and its big resort hotels, and er's license suspended until he is moved on at a torpid 18 miles 18 years old after he admitted to per hour. The Weather Bureau breaking into a contraceptive vend- figured it would veer out to the ing machine at the Chuck-Wagon west, into the Pacific. Instead, it restaurant on Route 14 last week. angled sharply to the east and He took some of the contents fell upon Manzanillo, a sleepy fishing port of about 7,000 population.

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AS DEMOCRATS MET - Sharing the speaking platform at the Salem Democratic party's dinner meeting Thursday night in the First Christian Church were (l. to r.) Fred Koenreich, councilmanat-large; Dean B. Cranmer, candidate for mayor; Ohio Speaker of the House James Lantz, and Third Ward Councilman Harold Astry. (Story on Page One).

### Railroads

(Continued from Page One)

tack, surgery for ileitis in 1956 Wright, vice president of the As sociation of American Railroad This latest examination comes said the action was prompted by soon after Eisenhower's Sept. 30- "dire economic necessity and we

The railroads have run large ads in newspapers across the Last week he spent five days in country headed, "Railroad Feath-Augusta, Ga., in another quest for erbedding, \$500,000,000 Loss Every night. He was 51. Draws Union Ire

drawn the ire of union leaders. when he slumped to the floor. Oxy-

Engineers, the Order of Railway

Alliance, Mrs. Howard Hodder of below three million in October, ed to these unions and to 16 unions governors. apparently will dine on fedora representing about 600,000 nonoperating workers such as clerks, ting standard uniforms and car Max Gard and Frank Wilson, old notion that a car can be "stop-

> Management says the average railroad workers in June were \$2.-The advance word on unem- 70, compared with \$2.16 for work-

Washington, D.C., by government If the work rules and wage disofficials attending the fall meet-Mediation Board, the law requires Boy Sentenced For that another 60 days elapse after they exhaust their efforts before a Theft of Automobile

strike can be called. The mediation board is seeking to settle the wage disputes involv- sentenced Thursday to the Boys

brakemen and switchmen. The last nationwide strike was last February when the secretary a three-day shutdown in May 1946. Authorities were not immediate- made his not-so-rash prediction. It ended when President Truman The goal would have achieved seized the railroads. He also seized

# Hospital Reports

10th St.

Loyd Tanner of New Waterford. Alfred Poulton of Columbiana. Mrs. Cora Sutherin of 319 W.

Mrs. Edward Pastircak of Lee-Springfield.

Mrs. William Hackett of Lisbon. for his part in the theft. Louis Adams of Lisbon, Donald Bryan of Lisbon. Mrs. Richard Odom of RD 2, Sa-

Darlene Gething of Lisbon. Olive Koffel of Lisbon. DISCHARGES Mrs. John Criss of Alliance.

John Ryan Jr. of Columbiana.

Mrs. James Greier of RD 3, Sa-Mrs. Brian Maher and son of

RD 4, Salem. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs William Clarkson of MC 22,

Mrs. John M. Wolford of RD by another man. 4. Salem.

Frederick Morrison of 1529 Carol Homer F. Taylor of RD 5, Sa-

Nedelka of 2401/2 E State St. Frank Denny of RD 2, Salem. DISCHARGES Jerry Lee Goddard of RD 4,

Russell Kimball of New Curnberland, W. Va.

### Births CITY HOSPITAL Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

George Coler of Columbiana, to-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Planisky of RD 4, Salem, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorby of East Palestine, Thursday, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Imobersteg of Beloit, Thursday.

OUT OF TOWN Son, Frank Byron, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Combes of Cleveland Heights, Saturday. Mrs. Combes is the former Jean McCready Bissett, who taught art at Salem High School for several years.

### Grossglaus, Stark County Sheriff, Dies

W. Grossglaus of Stark County, tional services. died of a heart attack Thursday

Grossglaus, who had suffered and many institutions in the state their cars in the downtown area two previous heart attacks, was were being neglected. watching a bowling match in a This management campaign has Mahoning Road bowling alley The Railway Labor Executives gen was administered but efforts Assn. has planned a massive labor to revive him failed. He was prorally in Chicago Nov. 5 billed as nounced dead at Mercy Hospital. "rail labor's counterattack upon A Republican, Grossglaus was

the industry's propaganda cam-elected sheriff in 1949 and was serving his third term. Prior to The featherbedding charge is di- that he served as a Stark County Mrs. Robert Blackburn, president metered at five cents for an hour, rected against the five unions deputy sheriff and was one of the of the county's Democratic wom whose members operate the trains original patrolmen of the Ohio en's clubs, urge support of the United Pupils to See

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- named the outstanding sheriff in saw the introduction of numerous will watch a safe-driving demon-Ohio by that group in 1954. At his Democratic office hopefuls and stration at the school Monday, ar- tion began in April 1959. The lots

> markings in Ohio sheriff's depart- Treasurer Vincent Judge and Audments.

LISBON - Gerald Kent, 17, of E. Third St., East Liverpool, was

He was sentenced by Judge shot was fired when she grabbed and (3; stops the car, Louis Tobin after he stole a 1951 for his gun and that he was so Chevrolet in East Liverpool and drunk he did not know what he er education class at United in weather-proof boxes in each of

### abandoned it near Wheeling, W. V. was doing. Boy, 16, Who Took Car

Committed by Judge

Wellsville, was sentenced to the Nelson case, Judges Bader, Car-Boys Industrial School at Lancas- son Hoy and Otis R. Hess called bin after he admitted stealing a lous and ruthless." and was caught in Belpre.

Mrs. Myron Hoffman of New Va., will be turned over to the ture individual-wholly responsible Ohio County, W. Va., authorities as an adult for his acts and con-

### Injuries Send 2 Men To City Hospital Loyd Tanner, 84, of New Water-

ford suffered severe lacerations squadron, Civil Air Patrol, are of the right hand when it was planning to attend the wing confercaught in a corn picker Thursday, ence to be held Nov. 7 and 8 at Cpl. John Miller of 1980 E. Oak The accident occurred at the Mansfield. Hoffstot farm near New Waterford where he is employed. He is re- nesday night for the 18th annual ported in fairly good condition at dinner of the 51st Ohio Wing Dec. City Hospital.

a foreign body embedded in his Lentz. Kenneth Morrow of Washington- left leg. He was struck in the leg by a wedge from an ax being used ficer, is attending training sessions

### Athens Woman Held In Death of Husband

na Lee Jago, 31, accused of shoot-Court.

## **Democrats**

(Continued from Page One)

initiated and commented that the surplus which had accumulated in CANTON, Ohio (AP)—One of few years had been spent because of to blocks away. The two out- a small amount for parking if Ohio's best known sheriffs, Harry the public kept demanding addi-

speaker stated, many programs others who normally would park

The only way to solve the problots are five cents for two hours, gineering firm be hired to conlem of providing additional funds 10 cents for five hours and 25 cents duct a professional off-street parkto improve a lot of deteriorating for 10 hours. taxes, he declared.

He was a past president of the Atty. Guy Mauro was master of Safe Driving Program Stacy, member of the board of el-Grossglaus was a leader in get- ections; County Commission ers itor Kenneth Bell also attended.

the former Virginia Clark of presented the visiting personalities will check the results. to the audience.

# Teen-Agers

her up. He claimed, however, the signal, (2) slams on the brakes, local Retail Merchants Council has

Bell claimed Nelson had told him he would not use the gun in the holdup. Nelson testified similarly at Bell's trial. LISBON - William Yost, 16, of In giving their verdict in the

ter Thursday by Judge Louis To- the slaying "wanton and malic-1958 Ford from East Liverpool Discussing their refusal to recommend mercy and Nelson's age, His companion, Charles R ich- the judges said the Juvenile Court ards, 16, of near Wheeling, W. had determined Nelson "is a ma-

### CAP Officers Plan To Attend Conference

Senior members of the Salem

Committees were named Wed-6 at St. Paul School auditorium. Frank Denny, 40, of RD 2, Sa- They are: Tickets, John Gerwin; lem, is reported in good condition transportation, Tom Hutson; orchat the Central Clinic, where he was estra, Gene Hanna; speaker, Paul admitted Thursday for removal of Howard; cadet presentation, Pat

Joseph Six, the new training ofat Group 3 headquarters in Can-

Pilots for the group are Fred Paddon, Carl Lippiatt, Kermit Riffle, Mr. Sox, Donald Stapleton ATHENS, Ohio (AP)--Mrs. Don- and Lemuel Anderson.

During the recent cadet meeting, ing her husband Thursday, plead- the group continued their training ed innocent to a charge of man- in phases one and two, which deals slaughter today in Municipal with "Aviation and You" and "Aircraft in Flight."



# its parking problems.

fight off the economic parylysis town workers. threatened by shopping centers in

credit of the city. tirely by mortgage revenue bonds. lots. The bonds can be paid only with new lots.

year, 4.59-per cent bonds will be free parking. used to finance additional offstreet lots, the developers of the es was far below the demand and discussed the numerous programs program say.

throughout the day. Rates in these Chamber of Commerce that an en-

The two close-in lots are meter- conducted surveys in February a number of programs the state ed to encourage a more rapid and June 1957 and presented its was handling, was to increase turnover of shoppers and other recommendations in the fall of visitors to the business district. 1957. Those attending the dinner heard They can hold 148 cars and are

> Students at United High School A specially-equipped automobile to be test-driven to disprove the

ped on a dime." Two students, a faculty member and a policeman will take turns at the wheel and Local candidates were introduction they'll bring it to an emergency Perry County, he attended Marion ed by local democratic chairman stop while traveling at 20, 30 or Harding High School. His widow Harold Astry. Mrs. Mary Gregg 40 miles an hour. Other students is now space available in the The car is equipped so that dis-

> ly. An emergency signal light is mounted on the hood and three for visitors. Parking meter violapistols are fastened to the front tion tickets are in the form of enbumper. Aimed straight at the velopes in which the fine-25 cents pavement, the pistols fire bullets -is sealed and then dropped in of yellow paint which mark points one of many collection boxes spotat which the driver (1; sees the ted around the parking areas. The

School.

Without Cost to Taxpayers

### ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) - This 10 cents for two hours and 25 cents north-central Ohio community of for five hours. 17,000 has become the host city In addition, one 36-car section

for delegations of mayors and mu- of a close-in lot has a one-hour nicipal authorities arriving al- parking limit. most daily for a first-hand look Ashland Mayor Don T. Hostet-

at the way Ashland has handled tler explains that the lots are placed and metered so that the The city government of Ashland "prime parking area" will have has come up with a plan that has a rapid turnover and can be used allowed it to build four rambling by maximum number of shopoff-street parking lots near its pers, while at the same time prodowntown business center and viding adequate parking for down-

The city government is now in outlying areas without using one the process of developing a series cent of tax money or pledging the of street extensions that will complete a parking route that will The off-street lots, blacktopped, completely circle the business diswith safety islands and abundant trict and pass by the entrances lighting, are being financed en- and exits of each of the off-street

The history of the parking prorevenue from the meters on each gram in Ashland began in 1951 of the 578 parking spaces in the when its Chamber of Commerce began a program of encouraging Meter revenue in excess of the off-street parking. In 1955 two lots \$375,000 for payment of the 21- were leased and marked off for

But the supply of parking spac-

in the spring of 1956 Ashland mer-Two of the four new lots are chants and businessmen particiimmediately adjacent to the busi- pated in a local survey asking if the Ohio treasury up until the last ness center. The others are one the public would be willing to pay lying lots can hold 294 cars and about 50 per cent more off-street are metered to attract store parking would be provided. More During this time, the House clerks, professional people and than 89 per cent said they would. In January 1957 City Council approved a recommendation of the

> The local real estate board assisted in this survey by making committee property appraisals. It also handled the actual options

for the city after the necessary

ing survey of Ashland. The firm

ordinances were passed. Late in 1958 the mortgage revenue bonds were sold and construc-

were dedicated Oct. 8. Ashland merchants report a favorable public response to the new cern over the additional meters. Traffic reportedly is moving more smoothly through the downtown area and the business climate is improving. Most important there

'prime' location areas. The city government and the The program was under the di- tances can be measured accurate- merchants are taking further steps to make parking more convenient purchased change - making ma-Fifteen students are in the driv- chines which have been installed

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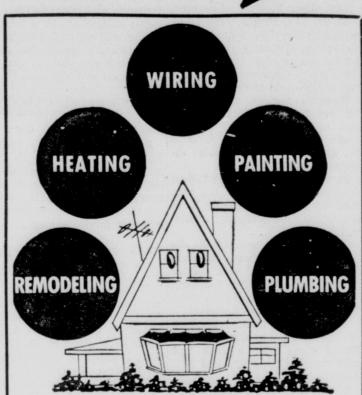
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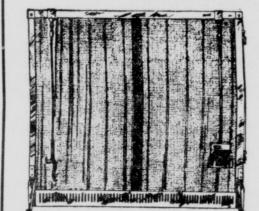
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# The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Patient Is Important in Cancer Battle In previous columns I have the growth has not yet gotten a

stressed the difficulties that sur- head start. round the cancer problem and the By early diagnosis and inten-took part in the program. "Four ent method of attack.

> mens of the to 60 per cent over a five-year ingeons and pure what increased. devote the m-

made possible by examination of cells obtained at semi - annual malignancy. health examinations, the rate of operation of great and intelligently managed corporations the risk ments, alone or in combination of industrial cancer can be reduc-

ed to the vanishing point. BY KICKING the tobacco habit, individuals can greatly reduce the chances for developing malignancy in exposed areas, provided that attack on cancer is you, the pat-

### **Soviet Government** Increases Budget

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government today increased its record-breaking budget of expenditures for 1960 by slightly more than a billion rubles.

preme Soviet, that the budget early signs of cancer are not the 15.00; com, 12.00 to 14.00. preme Soviet, that the budget signs produced by the cancer it- Sheep, receipts, 175 hd.; Lambs, served a year in Auburn, N. Y., funds for the manufacture of consumer goods in response to resumer goods in response to requests made during the parliament's budget debate.

Both houses of the Supreme So-1960 economic plan.

The new expenditure figure is 745,808,5983,000 rubles, an increase of 1.055,800,000 rubles over the total allocations submitted Tuesday. The final budget also included more income than was originally

semiannual health visits to your budgeted. The new figure is 772,-990,487,000 rubles, or 923,100,000 doctor and present yourself for more than originally planned. As approved, the budget calls your doctor suggests them, you

of 10 cents is considered a more - including yourself. accurate index of its purchasing

# City Cancer Survey

Louis C. Moushey, chairman and and wives to aid in the city-wide rica, guest speaker. cancer survey which will be conducted from Sunday to Nov. 15. Howard R. Schaefer, Fred Bowen, Howard Coy, A. Charles Greenamyer Jr., H. Rex Hundertmarck, ard Allison, Sermon, "Men Before common 17.00-20.00. Otis Rhodes Jr., James L. John- God."

# Workers Selected

son, Charles R. Vincent, Don Sanor, Ray Reich, Edward Furrer, William M. Schaeffer, Jack Mrs. Moushey, Mrs. Tuesday

Deane Phillips and William Hinch-

# Plans Party

with a corner fireplace. The din- Methodist Church will hold a Hal- campaign. comfortable living in both sum- space throughout the home. The Games and contests will be enjoy-

the Eastern Conference of the Sy- of the total was achieved. The "Lonsdale" will be open nod of Ohio held in Cambridge.

p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 8 Service of the Methodist Church named "Farmer of the Year" by met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Leonard Sr. with Mrs. Ed Gotthardt as as-

Plans were made for the "Silent Auction" to be held at the next meeting, Nov. 24. The WSCS of the Columbiana Methodist Church will be guests.

Mrs. Lester Fisher had the devotions and Mrs. Harold Cleckner. Mrs. Merle Davis, Mrs. Lester Fisher and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt unsatisfactory nature of our pres- sive surgical or X-ray treatment of Faces of the United Nations." skin cancers, the cure rate may Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kendrick

of Kansas City, Kansas, have rewould like to By early diagnosis and expert turned home after a week visit summarize the surgical treatment of breast can- with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. accompl is h-cer the cure rate may be raised Raymond Baker.

Senior Choir of St. Paul's Luthphysi- terval. With the addition of X-ray eran Church has resumed regular sur- treatment, the rate may be some- practices Thursday evenings at 7:30. An invitation is extended to high school young people to enroll. ana Motor Co.; Northeast Pre-By early diagnosis of malignan-The OSI will hold its regular cies of the mouth of the uterus, meeting in the lodge hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

### Market Reports

CANFIELD LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts, 156 hd.; 160 to AS YOU CAN see from these few examples of forward progress, 190, 12.00 to 13.50; 190 to 240, 13.50 the most important person in the to 14.50; 240 to 260, 13.00 to 13.50; 260 to 300, 12.00 to 13.00; sows, 9.00 to 11.50.

Calves, receipts, 114 Hd.; choice, Unless you go to your doctor for 34.00 to 37.50; good, 28.00 to 34.00; regular health examinations, nei- med, 22.00 to 28.00; com, 15.00 to land style and shot to death at ther he nor the greatest cancer 22.00.

to 27.00; med, 23.00 to 25.00; com, darkness. If you wait for what are called Heifers, choice 25.00-26.50; 21.00 The 59-year-old Sperrazzo was the early signs of cancer, like to 23.00.

already grown sufficiently to de-stroy healthy tissue in its vicinity. Cows, choice, 16.00 to 17.00: Known to police under several aliasas, Sperrazzo has a record of Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin In other words, these so-called good, 15.00 to 16.00; med, 14.00 to arrests for gambling, bootlegging

CINCINNATI AP)-Eggs, f.o.b. mond and Ralph LaMont. IF YOU fail in your responsibilities to yourself, you expose your- Cincinati (cases included), con-

Poultry prices at farms, Cincin-But if you can remain alert nati area, No 1 quality fryers 14but not panicky, arrange to make 17; hens heavy 11-15; light 6-9. Potatoes 2.00-4.90.

surgical or X-ray treatments when OHIO GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio razzo was shot in the head. for a surplus of 27,181,894,000 can spare yourself and your Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: family distress, suffering and dan- No 2 red wheat mostly 1 lower (The ruble is valued officially ger and add years of comfortable 1.83-1.90, mostly 1.85-1.86; No 2 74-Year-Old King at 25 cents, but the tourist rate living to many in your household lower 92-1 00 per by mostly 97. Of Laos Succumbs lower 92-1.00 per bu, mostly 97; or 1.32-1.43 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.38; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 60-71, mostly 67-70; No 1 soybeans world's senior monarch, died Sunday worship, 9:15 a.m. The mostly unchanged 1.94-2.00, mostly Thursday night during a lull in

Raymond Apple, superintendent. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (AP)-Cattle, 50, Third service of mission study of William Mackey, vice chairman, Africa, 7 p.m. at the Lisbon Meth- steady; prime steers 28.50-29.50, away in his re-roofed, gold-spired have selected the following Unit- odist Church. Mrs. Austin Gibbs, (nominal); choice 27.00-28.50; good palace on the Mekong River ed Commercial Travelers members retired missionary to Angolia, Af- 25.00-26.50; commercial 21.00-24.50, where he has lain for five years. choice heifers 24.00-26.50; top beef bed-ridden with rheumatism and cows 16.00-16.50; commercial 15.00- neck cancer. 16.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners Crown Prince Savang Vathana. and cutters 11.00-13.00. Choice bull appointed regent by his ailing fa-22.00-23.00; commercial 21.00-22.00, ther two months ago, becomes

> Calves, 25, steady; prime 32.00- parasol. 35.00; good to choice 25.00-32.00; commercial 20.00-25.00; common prince has already been acting as

Evening worship, 8. Sermon, "Abraham, A Man of Faith." lambs 19.00-21.00; clipped lambs in the campaign to crush a Red 19.00-20.50; common 12.00 - 17.00; revolt. choice sheep 5.00-6.00; culls and

mediums 3.00-5.00. Hogs, 100, steady; No 2-3, 190-240 lbs 13.50-13.75; No 1-2, 190-240 lbs 14.00-14.25; No 1, 190-240 lbs 14.50; 260-300 lbs 11.75-12.75; 240-

260 lbs 13.25; 160-190 lbs 12.50-13.50; packing sows 8.25-11.75.

FINED BY LISBON MAYOR LISBON - Basil L. Rymer, 21, of 81 Morris St., Lisbon, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday by Mayor John Todd after he was found guilty of driving without a valid operator's license. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

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The total is just slightly more an in the state. is called, is gas air conditioned for there is ample closet and storage day afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. than half of the \$7,100 goal announced at the start of the drive local Post 290 committee, which inin early October. However, the cludes Harold Armstrong, Ed Alto-The Rev. T. Paul Laughner, chairman said the report is by no mare, Herbert Bortner, Will i a m gas refrigerator and an ultra modThe home is a combination with the Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer means complete, with at least one Keller, Mark Klingensmith, Theern sectional gas range and oven. frame and brick and is designed of Washingtonville, and the Rev. division still not having made even ron Lamoncha, Paul Reeves, Roy A fast recovery gas water heat- for comfortable living with a spa- George D. Keister of Salem, at- a preliminary report. Last year, Rupert, George Seederly and Allen er supplies all the needed hot wat- cious bedroom wing and separate tended the two-day convention of with the same goal, 97 per cent Wilkoff. To launch the drive, Post 290 and its Auxiliary each have contributed \$50 to the campaign.

GALEN HAWKINS has been the Fairfield Ruritan Club.

A self-described "city farmer" with 100 acres on the Middleton Rd., Hawkins was presented with the award by Ray Rupert, chair-man of the club's agricultural committee. Hawkins is married and the father of three children.

RESIDENTS OF the recently-annexed area on the south side of town will cote in Precinct E for next Tuesday's election. The polling place is at the Lutheran Church. Other voting places in the village are: Precinct A, Koch Motor Co.; Precinct B, Town Hall; Precinct C, Columbiana Buick Garage; Precinct D, Cerni Pontiac garage; Precinct F, American Legion home.

Fairfield Township voting places are: North Precinct, Columbicinct, Main St. Motors; Southeast Precinct, Fairfield Grange Hall; Center Precinct, Fairfield School: West Precinct, changed this year to the Midway Grange Hall on

A GOAL OF \$600 has been set

## **Cleveland Racket** Figure Is Slain

CLEVELAND (AP) - Michael Sperrazzo was ambushed in ganghis Shaker Heights home today specialist on earth can make the Cattle, receipts, 123 hd.; Steers, Two gunmen in a black sedan early diagnosis that is essential to choice, 27.00 to 28.50; good, 25.00 fled the scene in the pre-dawn

dead when police found him in the bleeding or pain, the cancer has good, 23.00 to 25.00; med, 21.00 to back yard of the home.

Known to police under several and receiving stolen property. He

He was known under the aliasas

Mrs. Sperrazzo told police she viet unanimously approved the budget as well as the Kremlin's self to suffering and dangers. If sumer grades, U.S. A. large white heard someone screaming outside you make yourself and your fam- and brown 39-41; medium 26-28; the house and when she raised a ily miserable by excessive fear U.S. A jumbo 34-38; large 29-35; window and looked out she saw of cancer, you expose yourself and medium 17-22; small 12-16; B two figures struggling in the driveyour loved ones to grave mental large 18-24; under grades 10-14. way. Then there were gunshots. She called police.

Shaker Heights Police Lt. Elmer Schieferstein said two empty .32 caliber cartridges, apparently fired from a semi-automatic pistol, were found by the body. Sper-

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP -King Sisavang Vong of Laos, the his tiny Indochina kingdom's fight for survival against the threat of Communist rebels.

The 74-year-old King passed

ruler of the revolt-torn land of a

The Paris-educated, 52-year-old commnder in chief of the 25,000-Sheep and lambs, 100, slow; wool man, U.S.-equipped Laotian army

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WASHINGTONVILLE - Village ing the six seats on the village council will have to appoint an legislative body, has been transther member to fill the seat which ferred to Ashtabula by the Fuller

Grell, as well as all others seek-Grell, one of six persons seek- ing election here, is assured of victory. There is no contest for any offices this year.

The mayor's office candidate is Donald W. Vignon, a furniture manufacturer who was defeated for that position in 1957 when incumbent Mayor Lloyd Culler won 11th consecutive time.

Assured of the village clerk's job is present treasurer Thelma Grindle, who works at the Russell Co. The clerk's post is being vacated by Margaret Spears because of ill

John G. King the candidate for the job of treasurer which will be vacated when Mrs. Grindle switches to the clerk's office. He is an employe of the National Rubber Machinery Co. of Columbiana.

A write-in candidate could almost be assured of victory with just a handful of votes in the Public Af- ther, Mrs. Richard Apple, in obfairs Board contest. Only two men servance of her twelfth birthday filed for the three chairs.

Seeking membership are Donald B. Weikart, owner of Weikart Tool Peggy Bircher, Linda Barber, and Die Co. and a previous mem- Laura Marshall and Vickie Tetlow. ber of the board before losing in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel enthe 1957 election, and Carl Vignon, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Rex Israel lowship will serve a chili supper brother of the next mayor of the and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner in the Church dining room Nov. 5 village. He was defeated at the last at a family dinner Friday, honor- from 5 to 7 p.m. election for a position on the board. ing Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Israel

Running for Village Council, in of Clarksburg, W. Va. addition to Grell, are Donald L. Mrs. Donald Lane was honored Harrold, Perce King, William Rad- at a stork shower recently by ler, William C. Weikart, and Ed- Mrs. Frederick Lane. Prizes in ward M. Davis.

Incumbents are Radler, manag- Larry Davies, Mrs. Russell Kurer of the W & M Co., a maker of ena, Miss Judy Hoyt and Mrs. pulleys; and Davis, an employe of Fred Weizenecker.

the Deming Pump Co. in Salem. Newcomers seeking councilmanic positions are Harrold, owner of a pattern shop, King, United Tool and Die Co. employe, and Weikart, an employe of the Eljer Co.

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John G. King	EDWARD M. DAVIS
	For Members of Board of Trustees of Public Affairs (Voic by not more than three)
	DONALD B. WEIKART
	CARL F. VIGNON

ing treatment in the Salem Central

Prayer and Self Denial week is

being observed in the Methodist

An official board meeting will

vices Sunday. All the church mem-

The Senior Methodist Youth Fel-

bers are welcome to attend.

Church Oct. 25 to Oct. 31.

### Damascus

Sue Apple was honored at a surprise party Friday by her moanniversary. Prizes in the games were awarded to Marjorie Knight, be held in the church after ser-

the games were awarded Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopes from the Columbiana County Cultivator's Advisory Council and Mr. Mrs. Lawrence Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gidley from the Butler Rural Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association attended the Annual Farm Bureau program and supper at Fairfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore visited his mother, Mrs. Frances Moore in Middleton Friday.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ida Haldy Stanley attended the "This is Your Life" program for Mrs. Stanley at East Beech Bethel Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore, and Mrs. Nellie Griffith spent the weekend with Mrs. Maude Cochran and Miss Kathy Filp in Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lane returned Friday from a vacation trip to Washington, D.C., and point of interest in Virginia.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore Wednesday in the Alliance City Hospital has been named Joseph Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis in company with their guest, Mrs. Davis' brother, J. W. Sell of Amarillo, Texas, visited Bruce Prior of Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holt of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denny were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable of Sa lem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Blackburn of Columbiana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price o Mt. Bethel. Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless. Mr. and Mrs. Bayless and guests visited David Bayless at Muskingum College at Concord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Israel entertained at a family dinner Saturday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Israel of Clarksburg, W Va. Other guests were Mr. and Ms. Fred Israel and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mosher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lamp of Coshocton Mrs. Andrew Meiter, who suf-

ered a stroke, is receiving treatment at the Salem Central Clinic Mrs. Margaret Hobe and Mrs. Paul Bayless made a business trip to Canton recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West have

moved to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Frank Delzell is receiving

reatment in the Alliance City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Israel of

Clarksburg, W. Va., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Ethel Cameron is receiv

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### Elkton

home from the South Side Hos- guests at a Halloween Party at winners of the essay contest. The pital in Youngstown following sur- her home Saturday evening.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Apple Thursday.

da. Various projects were dis-

Mrs. Anthony DiOreo of Board- and disease among young people man visited Sunday with Mrs. in more than 100 countries. Birdie Williams.

Lloyd Mills, son of Mr. and school will be guest speaker. Mrs. Emil Mills, has returned Mrs. George Eells entertained 12 were chosen to go to New York as

> Home room mothers and teachers | their time touring New York along of the Elkton School willl hold Halloween parties for the pupils of the

school Thursday. A Halloween party for all local Seventeen Township Representa- children will be held Thursday at tives of the Alumni Home Ex- the Paish Hall,, sponsored by the ension Council met at the home Elkon Church women, A UNICEF of Mrs. Jay Eells, president, Fri- Canvas of Elkton by the children will precede the party. The money collected goes to fight hunger

The Beaver Local Y-Teen Moth-The Mother's Club of the Elkton er's club sponsored a UN study

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the Beaver local Elementary Sue Brooks of Lisbon-Elkton Rd. spent a day at the United Nations and Melanie Jacob of Calcutta, where they attend various sessions were chosen to go to New York as of U.N. committees.

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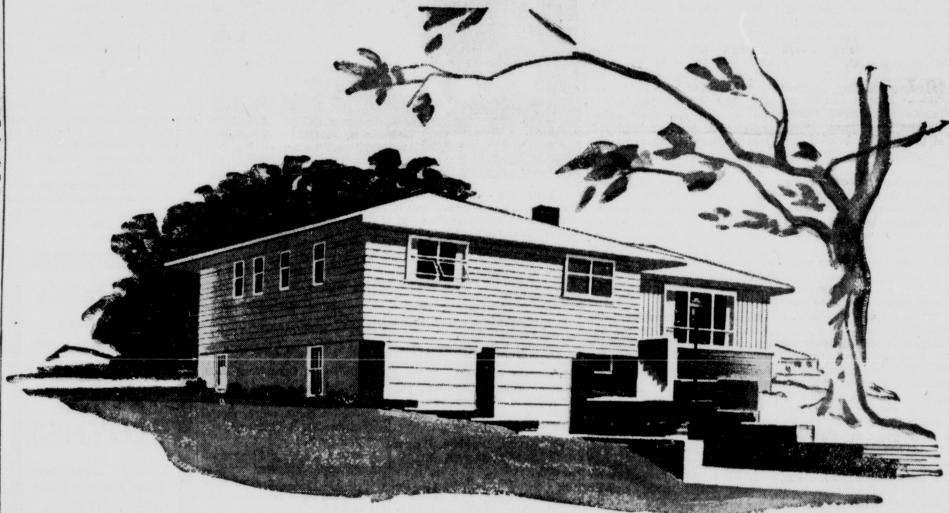
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# Schmauch-Phillis Scoring Punch Gives Salem 36-8 Win

# Boardman Defense Falls In 2nd Half

Friday and after a shaky first streak. half, came on strong to defeat the Ross picked up one yard on a Boardman Spartans 36-8 at Reilly run. The stylish junior quarterback

touchdown which spoiled a score- the receiver in his tracks. Ross less streak of five games against went back to pass again, saw the Ohio opponents, Salem tore apart middle of the field wide open and

five Quaker touchdowns. The bat- bounds to stop the clock. On the tering fullback crashed over for three touchdowns and a pair of conversions for a night's work of

The elusive Phillis tallied twice on runs of one and 25 yards. All three of Schmauch's touchdowns came on plunges from within the two-yard line. Combined, the two backs accounted for 223 of Salem's 259 yards picked up on the ground.

BOTH TEAMS were hitting exceptionally hard on defense. Cor nerman Ronnie Ross and guard Ralph Pitzer of Boardman were two of the finest defensive men the Quakers have bumped up against

The Spartans on numerous occasions were successful in shooting the gaps to spill Salem ball carriers before they could get un-Devan, when they went back to in end zone). pass but had to eat the ball

Coach Jerry Thorpe expected to Ross). have trouble with Salem tackle Joe field making nine tackles.

The club's leading tackler going into last night's game, Fred Harsh- ROSS LOOPED a pass to Schthe Spartans paid him a compli- lem's lead was whittled to 16-8. his left guard position.

ball four times, losing it on three fore being dragged down on the Boardman 21. Phillis broke loose

Boardman had two other costly for 16 more yards to the five be turnovers of the ball on pass inter- fore being hit by Davis. up with both thefts.

Tom Dahms at center. The scrap- same hole to register the converper lacks Dahms' weight and know- sion. on trap plays.

late in the first quarter. The Schuster fell on the ball on the Rittersbaugh of Canton, Denny touchdown was set up by Horn's Spartan 20. pass interception on Salem's 42-

line, picked up a fine block from of the goal posts. Schmauch and went all the way for Salem led 30-6 with 4:36 still re- C — Flory, Schuster the score. Copacia's plunge for maining in the third quarter. the extra points was short and Sa- The Quakers flubbed another op- FB — Schmauch, F. Kaiser

Quakers started moving the ball get rid of the ball. from their own 35. End Tony Pet- Pitzer was shooting the gap withrucci picked up 13 yards on a fine out anyone laying a hand on him. C — Blanch

Halfback Harry Schwartz signal- tempted. ed for a fair catch on the high Salem's defenders gave Boardpunt but the ball slipped a way man's quarterback some headaches from him and rolled into the end too. Don Davidson and Ronnie zone. Schwartz managed to fall on Janovec belted Ross hard for a 19the ball before Chuck Hertel, yard loss early in the fourth quar-Bob Lambert and Petrucci pin-ter. ned him down for a safety. This made the score Salem 8, Board- THE QUAKERS got their final man 0

the hole again in the second quar- 35-yard line set the stage. ter. The co-captain, punting from Schmauch picked up all but six

With their backs to the goal, ed 36-8. Boardman handed the ball back to Salem's second unit took over on the Quakers when Schwartz fum- the Quakers' next offensive sebled and Copacia covered the pig- ries but had little success in movskin on the seven.

touchdown. Boardman was pen- loose from Ross and Tom Mar- Petrucci 4, Harshman 3, Janovec alized half the distance to the goal esh recovered for Salem. on the conversion attempt. Sch- The second-stringers moved the 1, Phillis 1, Sulea 1, Horn 1, Flory mauch then scored standing up to ball from their own 46 to the 1, Hertel 1.

bles Salem started another drive remaining in the game.

Salem's Quakers got their first the half, Boardman drove 75 taste of Youngstown area football yards to snap Salem's scoreless

then hit Schwartz with a pass on Stunned by a second period the Salem 45 where Phillis jolted the Spartans in the second half. scampered all the way to the 29.

Salem's one-two scoring punch of halfback Fred Phillis and fullback ed to Mike Lagaras on the 16 Pete Schmauch accounted for all where he was knocked out of

f	Saler	n Boa	rdma
f	First downs rushing	10	3
	First downs passing	4	4
9	First downs penalty	0	0
1	Total first downs	14	7
S	Yards gained rushing	328	74
e	Yards lost rushing	69	51
0	Net yards rushing	259	23
S	Passes attempted	10	18
	Passes completed	6	6
	Passes had intercepted	1	2
-	Yards gained passing Yards passing, rushing	99	100
	Yards passing, rushing	358	123
d	Number of punts	3	6
е	Punting average	40	25
9	Number of fumbles	4	5
t	Fumbles lost	3	4
	Number of penalties	4	1
-	Yards penalized	50	11/
	Score by quarters:		
1	Salem 8 8 1	14 6	-
-	Boardman 0 8	0 0	-
100	C-1 7	n 1	1

derway. On nine different occa- Salem scoring. Touchdowns: sions Salem backs were thrown for Schmauch 3 1, 1, and 2-yard plunlosses. All but two of those losses | ges); Phillis 2 (1 and 25-yard runs) were charged to quarterback Vince Conversions: Schmauch 2 (runs); Horning and his substitute, Gary Safety: Hertel (fell on Schwartz

Boardman scoring, Touchdown: The Boardman defense was good Schwartz (16 - yard pass from but Salem's was better. Spartan Ross). Conversion: Port (pass from

Julian and he did. Linebacker Ned next play Ross connected with Chappell must have made an im- Schwartz in the end zone for the pression on the Spartans too. The touchdown. Boardman took just 44 big co-captain was all over the seconds to cover the 75 yards in six plays.

man, recorded only three stops but wartz for the conversion and Sament by not trying to run through | Salem's offensive block in g. which was far under par in the

first half, suddenly came to life THE CRISP tackling by both and the familiar holes started opsides played a large part in the ening again in the second half. nine fumbles in the game. Board- On the first play from scrimman fumbled five times, losing mage Schmauch ran, twisted and four of them. Salem bobbled the bulled his way for 48 yards be-

ceptions. Cornerman Charlie Horn, Three smacks into the line by who specializes in being in the the fullback and Salem had its right spot at the right time, came third touchdown. Schmauch mov ed through a hole on the left side Little Fred Flory did an excel- opened by Harshman and Chappel lent job in filling in for the injured for the final two yards. He hit the

how but he did some fine blocking | Salem's fourth touchdown, the second in the third period, was for the season. The Quakers started slowly and set up when Chappell blocked a didn't break the scoring ice until punt on the Boardman 45 and Jim Williams of Youngstown, Arthur

yard line. Horning engineered WITH PHILLIS, Schmauch and LINEUPS the march to paydirt by bootleg- Horning doing the carrying, Sa- SALEM 36 ging for 10 yards and completing lem ground out the 20 yards in aerials to halfbacks Phillis and seven plays. Phillis got the scoring honors from the one yard line. With the ball on Boardman's 25, Rick Sulea, who got off some Phillis took a handoff from Horn- booming kickoffs, tried to kick the T — Julian, Chappell, Maresh, De- open to the public. A third shoot ing, cut over the left side of his extra point but the ball went wide

lem led 6-0 with 3:57 remaining in portunity to score in the quarter HB — Copacia, Phillis, Janovec, when Julian recovered a Ross fumble on the Boardman 22. Pitzer BOARDMAN was unable to move nailed Horning for two long losses E - Port, Davis, R. Nespeca the ball after the ensuing kick- when the quarterback faded to pass T — Thompson, Burlon, Ginsberg, off and was forced to punt. The but got smashed before he could

leaping catch of a Horning pass. The screen pass, which has been QB — Ross, Hunsinger, Furin The drive bogged down near mid an effective weapon for the Quak- FB — Nardacci field and Phillis went back to punt ers in previous games against HB - Schwartz, Lagaras, Econothese rushing tactics, was not at-

touchdown midway through the Another booming punt off the fourth period. A 20-yard punt refoot of Phillis put the Spartans in turn by Phillis to the Boardman

his own 46-yard line, lofted one that of those 35 yards in four carrolled dead on the Boardman two. ries behind the blocking of Lam-On the previous play Phillis had bert and Julian. The TD came on punted out of bounds on the seven a plunge by Schmauch from the but had to kick over when Sa- one-yard line with 5:48 remaining lem was charged with a 15-yard in the game. Sulea's kick was again wide and the score remain-

ing the ball because of two fumbles, one of which they lost. They Davidson TWO CRACKS into the line by got a second chance when David-Schmauch netted Salem its second son and Chappell shook the ball

Boardman 30 before giving up the After another exchange of fum- pigskin on downs with just seconds

which was halted when end John A Parent's Day crowd of more 147, Philadelphia, stopped Willie Davis intercepted a Horning pass than 4,000 fans saw the Quakers (Pineapple) Stevens, 143, Boston, and returned to his 25. In the min- win their sixth game in seven 10.





CLIPPING? - Halfback Chuck Hertel (top with ball) breaks into the clear for a seven-yard gain in the second period of Salem's 36 8 victory over Boardman Thursday at Reilly Stadium. An unidentified Quaker throws a belated block behind Boardman's tackle Dan Burlon. Fortunately for the Quakers the block missed connections and saved a 15-yard penalty. Below, halfback Frank Copacia is about to be jolted by a Boardman tackler. Copacia was knocked groggy on the play early in the second quarter and sat out most of the remainder

LISBON-The Columbiana Coun-

sponsor its second turkey and ham

shoot at the club's range, east of Elkton, Sunday, R. T. Mason, sec-

Stationary targets and trap shoot-

ing are on the program, which is

is scheduled for a later date. Ma-

Los Angeles - Pelon Cervantes,

129. Mexicali, Mexico, outpointed

Kid Anahuac, 129, Mexico City, 10.

starts. Boardman's record is 2-5 Fish, Game Assn.

Officiating last night were Dave Plans Turkey Shoot Schill of Ellwood City, Pa., and ty Fish and Game Association will Don McPhee of Youngstown.

E -- Petrucci, Davidson, Horn, retary, reports. Chitea, Greenamyer, McClas-

jane, Wigger, J. Kaiser

G - Lambert, Harshman, Shaffer, son said. Metcalf, Sulea, D. Esterly

Hertel, Delfavero, Lisi

G - McFarling, J. Nespeca, Pitzer, Scali

mus, Webster

Baien	reusning		
	Att.	Yds.	Avg
Schmauch	19	136	
Phillis	13	87	6.
Horning	10	-17	-1.
Copacia	4	6	1.5
Hertel	2	13	6.5
Devan	2	-19	-9.
Janovec	1	4	4
Delfavero	2	13	6.
Salem F	unt Retui	rns	
	Ret.	Yds.	Avg
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rniiiis	3	24	8
Copacia	2	15	7.5
Boar	rdman Rushi	ng	
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Thompson	2	2	1
Nardacci	2	5	2.5
Lagaras	7	16	2.3
Sehwartz	4	-1	2
Ross	10	-4	-2.2
Furin	1	5	5
Salem	Kickoff Ret	urns	
	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.
Schmauch	. 2	49	24.5

Salem Tackles Chappell 9, Davidson 5, Julian 4, 3, Schuster 2, Horning 2, Metcalf

Fight Results

Philadelphia - Carl Hubbard,

# **Early Wynn Wins** Cy Young Award

the Chicago White Sox' batter- bank. hating right-hander, is the 1959 Sunday's meeting will be the winner of the Cy Young Memorial first since then because the Award as the season's outstand- Browns are in the Eastern ing pitcher in the major leagues. "I'm tickled pink," Wynn chortled at his home in Nokomis, Fla., when informed of his selection by

Wynn found out about it from his wife. He was out fishing when the telephone call came through.

the Baseball Writers Assn. of

"I got home about 6 o'clock and my wife told me," Wynn said Thursday night. "I'm very happy about it. I don't know if next season will be as eventful as this past one but I sure am hoping

Wynn led the majors with 22 victories last season, while losing 10, and was given credit as being a major factor in Chicago's drive to the American League pennant.

Wynn, who leads all active pitchers with 271 victories, started 37 games last season at the age of 39. He was around at the end of 14 of them, and turned in an earned run average of 3.13.

That performance brought him 13 of the 16 votes cast by the Baseball Writers Committee. Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants was runnerup with two votes, while young Bob Shaw of the White Sox got the other one.

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# **Browns, Colts** To Meet Sunday

### Little Love Lost **Between Coaches**

scouted.

BALTIMORE (AP) — There's They use the same plays as I do.' more than the usual desire for victory in Sunday's National Foot- bank. ball League game between the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland

Colts and Paul Brown of the refused to discuss it. Browns have deep personal feelings for wanting to beat the Neither has talked for publica-

tion about their lack of friendship, However, Ewbank has let it slip privately that the peeve was started by Brown. That was in 1954 when Ewbank quit as Brown's assistant to become head coach of the Colts.

Brown insisted that although Ewbank already was heading the Colts, he sit with the Browns during the annual draft of college The first public sign of the break came in 1956, the first time the rival teams met after Ewbank

became Colt director. The Colts won 21-7 in Cleveland and Brown passed up the formality of a con-BOSTON AP) - Early Wynn, gratulatory handshake with Ew-

Conference and the Colts in the land has made with Baltimore

since I became coach." The Colts and Browns almost None. Before Ewbank, there met for the NFL championship were wholesale swaps between the

last year. The Colts sewed up the two teams, both when they were in Western title and the Browns tied the All-America Football Conferwith New York in the Eastern. ence and after joining the NFL. Coach Brown was asked before Ewbank's unexpanded point

the playoff, won by New York was that Brown would go so far 10-0, if he was having the Colts as to send players he couldn't use Brown replied in effect "Why? to other teams in hope they might

It was taken as a slap at Ew- In Cleveland, the Browns worked on defensive maneuvers Thurs-Ewbank has consistently refus- day, looking to stop quarterback ed to acknowledge the feud open- Johnny Unitas' passing. The team Coaches Weeb Ewbank of the ly. Neither has he denied it-just polishes up its offensive patterns in today's drill and some are look-

One time in reply to persistent ing for the Browns to pull out a questioning, he said "just check double wing as a surprise for the and see how many trades Cleve- Colts.



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By The Associated Press Mississippi, without costume or mask, comes to Louisiana State's home Halloween night with its trick or treat bag full of gimmicks that may decide the mythical na-

The game at Baton Rouge, La., is the biggest game of the year and tops a weekend card that begins tonight with a handful of games, and continues Saturday afternoon with the beginning of a new service rivalry when the Air Force Academy travels to New York to meet Army.

Tonight, Kentucky meets Miami Fla.) (3-2) in the Orange Bowl, in an intersectional game. The Wildcats (1-5) have felt the wrath

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of both LSU and Ole Miss, losing 9-0 and 16-0, respectively, for the only comparative scores between the nation's No. 1 and 3 ranked

Another top game pits Virginia Military, co-leader with the Citadel in the Southern Conference with a 3-0 mark, against George Washington in a conference game. The Citadel gets its chance Saturday against William and Mary.

In other action tonight, Boston College is at Detroit, Texas Tech at Tulane and College of Pacific at Hawaii.

But none can touch the LSU-Mississippi game, billed as a contest for the Southeastern Conference crown and the Sugar Bowl spot. Miss has been on the outside looking in after losing 14-0 to LSU last year.

Ole Miss has the statistical edge with its No. 3 ranking nationally in offense and defense. LSU is second defensively, but will dare the Rebels to stop its three first Youngstown U. units. Mississippi is a one-point

two unranked teams but still has sold out Yankee Stadium for six Buffalo Team weeks. A crowd of around 72,000 will watch the expected passing Powerful University of Buffalo. battle between Joe Caldwell of one of the top teams in small col-Army (3-2) and Richie Mayo of lege football, will furnish the opthe Air Force (4-1). The game will position for Youngstown University

be televised regionally. Also Saturday, Northwestern

plays Michigan. In the East, fifth-ranked Syrafense and defense against Pitt

Virginia (3-3). Texas (No. 4) meets Southern treatment as fast as expected. Methodist (3-1-1) with SMU's passing wizard Don Meredith hoping week are Joe Smargiasso and Maple Heights 14, Bedford 6 to shoot down the Longhorns' 6-0 Chuck Tedesco, Smargiasso, first Parma 8, Lakewood 3 over-all record, and Southwest Conference-leading 2-0 mark.

an SEC date with Florida (3-2-1) Both boys are freshmen and ninth-rated Georgia Tech (5-1) plays Atlantic Coast Conference representative Duke (2-4).

Southern California (No. 6) plays northern state rival California (1-5), going after its sixth 1959 win without a loss.

The other major unbeaten, untied team, Yale, plays Ivy League foe Dartmouth.

### **Grid Results**

Salem Opponents Akron Hoban 46, Akron Coventry

Kent Roosevelt 34, Ravenna 0 Area Canfield 48, Austintown Fitch 20 Columbiana 14, Springfield Local 0 Louisville 20 Canton South 14

Minerva 14, Sebring 12 Sandusky 28, Mansfield 0 Troy 78, Miamisburg 0 Piqua 33, Xenia 12

Akron East 42, Barberton 18 Cleveland John Marshall 28, Cleveland Rhodes 14

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Youngstown North 6 Cuyahoga Falls 13, Akron North 0 Kent State 24, Stow 0 Youngstown East 22, Youngstown

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Saturday at Rayen Stadium.

(6-0), ranked second, has a Big Rubber Bowl last weekend forced Ten battle with Indiana (3-2), postponement of the Penguins' ers in a special section in the while 10th-ranked Wisconsin (4-1) game with Akron, while the Bulls whipped Western Reserve, 22-2. cuse (5-0) sends its top-ranked of- will be played Nov. 21 at Akron.

ents in the high school cafeteria. The extra week was expected to Parents night is a courtesy of (3-3) while Penn State, 6-0 and aid the YU injuries. However, the the athletic department, and is ranked seventh, plays rival West trainer Willard Webster reports the sponsored by the Student Council. casualties aren't responding to

Definitely out of the game this Painesville Harvey 34, Mentor 16 ship with a victory Saturday. team tackle, has his knee in a cast while Tedesco, from Buffalo, Eight-rahked Auburn (4-1) has N.Y., has a cast on his left elbow.

Doubtful participants in the U.B. game are a couple of backs, Dave Johnson and Ralph Morelli, Johnson, number one left half is still bothered by a pulled thigh muscle and Morelli, leading ground gainer for the Penguins, is limping badly on his right leg which was kicked in the OU game.

Coach "Dike" Beede feels the Penguins will have to come up with their best performance of the year to give the Bulls a good ball game. The University of Buffalo, winner of the Lambert Cup - emblematic of small college supremacy in the East - a year ago, have a 4-1 record thus far this year. The lone defeat came at the hands of a spirited Bucknell

team, 26-21. This is the first meeting between the schools; another game is set

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# Sebring Is Shaded 14-12 by Minerva

A fighting Sebring Trojan squad terference several minutes after came near to pulling an upset in they had ruled the pass good. Tri-County League play Thursday | Minerva drew first blood in the night when it lost to an invading grudge contest when left halfback Minerva squad 14-12. Paul Dourm galloped around end

In a contest marked by temper for 90 yards and the score with flareups on both sides - many of about eight minutes left in the first them directed toward the refer- period. Quarterback Gary Nigro ees - the Lions recovered the Lit- scored the extra points on a run. tle Brown Jug which is annually The Trojans, who have yet to win awarded to the winning team. a game this season, served notice 1947. Sebring fans left no doubt about that the contest was not going to

### **Garden State** Race Is Set For Saturday

of 11 horses put up the \$1,000 entime good for 45 yards. The folhad 6-3 records.

ly 8-5 favorite to win the world's officials.

However, only two of six favorites in other years have managed to get into the winner's circle. They were Summer Tan in 1954 of 95 yards and Sebring, 75. and First Landing a year ago.

Warfare, owned by C. S. Jones of Buena Park, Calif.; C. V. Whit-contests this year. ney's Tompion; Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Bourbon Prince; Calumet Farm's Pied d'Or; Sunny Brook Farm's Venetian Way; Edgehill
Farm's Bally Ache; William S.
Miller's Stephen; Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd L. Saunders' Azure's Orphan; the C. R. Mac Stable's T. V.
Lark; Thomas A. Grissom's Lurullah; and Joseph Hanover's Judge
Martin.

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Center, Hawkins
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The Army-Air Force game pits

To Face Tough

LEETONIA — The parents of Lloyd L. Saunders' Azure's Orthon Lostonia High School football phone the C. R. Mag Stable's T. V. the Leetonia High School football phan; the C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. team will be honored tonight at the Lark; Thomas A. Grissom's Lurul-The mothers will be presented Martin.

roses and the fathers will wear With 11 facing the starter in the Sebring corresponding numbers worn by televised race, this would be the their sons. Recognition of the smallest field in its history. Tops WHITE WORKS OUT group will be made during halfwas the 20 who started when Turn- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Weartime. The fathers are to be seat-To won in the 1953 inaugural.

In the memorable duel last year First Landing won by a head over Tomy Lee in the driving rain and Following the game, refresh-The Youngstown - Akron contest ments will be served to the par- mud, with Sword Dancer third. Last May Tomy Lee edged Sword Dancer in the Derby, with First Landing third.

Warfare, a gray son of the 1954 The Buckeyes meet Michigan Derby hero - Determine - can State here Saturday. wrap up the 2-year-old champion-

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when a game-tying extra-point pass Joe McAbier passed 35 yards to gan State in three tries, and if Ohio has never defeated Michiwas nullified by the officials for in- fullback Carl Mort who went over the Bucks bow in this one they'll An attempted run for the extra with Iowa and Minnesota at 1-3 in the rugged circuit.

> After a scoreless second quarter. The loss would also be the fourth and an "Unlucky Indian" on the the Lions hit paydirt again in the of the year, setting a new record warpath tangle in the ring at Madthird stanza when Nigro scamper- for Hayes who hasn't been beaten ison Square Garden tonight. It ed 20 yards around end. The ex- more than three times in any sea- should be a blood-and-thunder battra point try failed. The Trojans tallied their second in 1951. In his first year Hayes Florentino Fernandez, an un-TD in the fourth period, again on won four, lost three and tied two, beaten, stiff-socking Cuban welter-

try box fee today for the Garden lowing pass for the extra points State Stakes, the 2-year-old gallop was the object of the bitter confor greenbacks that well could troversy between Sebring players ing Duffy Daugherty will be shoot-been dubbed the "Unlucky Indian" At another point in the game, Se-

The 1 1-16-mile Garden State bring coach Bill Pizzica rushed out a 2-1 Big Ten record and could cisions and close fights he has will have its seventh running Sat- on the field to direct a few words urday at Garden State Park, and to the referees, and his team was California-bred Warfare is the ear- promptly penalized 15 yards by the

richest horse race. Eleven start- Sebring attempted 25 passes ers would produce a gross purse during the game. Of the total, 14 of \$285,075, with \$171,045 gross to were good, seven were incomplete and two were intercepted. Miner- tain for the scrap which starts at had scored 16 straight knockouts va didn't try a single pass.

The Trojans scored nine first downs and the invaders, 10.

The victory gives the Lions a 5-2 Little Dave Kilgore, with three in 69 pro fights. His record is 51-The probable starting field: season record, 4-1 in league play. field goals and three extra points 16-2, including 21 kayos. Sebring has lost all of its seven for a dozen total, has twice as NBC will telecast the fight at

Minerva—14 Ends, Loudon, Vandergrift Tackles, Albaugh, Cafale Guards, Simms, Marriner

ing a special shoulder pad and harness, fullback Bob White went through football practice with his Ohio State teammates Thursday.

A shoulder injury was expected to keep White out of action for about two weeks. However, the fullback said he felt no pain during the session.

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# Game to Draw up in a surprising 37-8 win by Iowa over Michigan State—the Hawkeyes' lone conference conquest. John Dawson, assistant manager of the Memorial Building, reminds that the deadline for entries is 9 About 83,000

youngsters, injured in both pride starters, Jim Tyrer and Dick Mich- in either A or AA. and prestige by losing three of five aels, are limping badly, but Hayes Last year there was just one games, must get by Michigan said "they'll be ready." Birtho league of 16 teams. State's spirited Spartans if they Arnold, the 306-pounder, is favorare to salvage much from the ing an injured knee which makes

in 1913 the Bucks have finished The odds-fellows figure the game last in the league only once, in a tossup.

the tackle situation a bigger prob-

call "The Ox" for his thick neck,

record, dropped Ortega twice in

until he injured his left hand

the goal line in the same period. skid right into last - place tie With Casper Ortega with Iowa and Minnesota at 1-3 in

son since he took the Onio helm tle as long as it lasts. CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Owners a McAbier - Mort pass play, this and three times since then he's weight contender is the guy they

> As Ohio battles to stay out of strength and power. ing for the top. The Spartans have because of the number of split demove into a top-spot tie should lost. He dropped what he thought Indiana upset first-place North- was a close one to Fernandez in western. Michigan State gets a Miami Beach last Sept. 11. shot at Northwestern Nov. 14, and Fernandez, who has scored 18 could possibly come up with the kayos in posting his perfect 21-0

> A crowd of some 83,000 is cer- that first slugfest thriller. The Ox 1:30 p. m. Ohio's big trouble has been its against the Indian's granite jaw,

offense, only one touchdown in He is a 2-1 choice to beat Ortega Minerva was penalized a total three conference games and three again. in five games adorning the record. Ortega never has been stopped

many points as anyone on the 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The 1959 Spartans have outscor- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

# 11 Teams Register

ed Ohio 82 to 32, but have al. play in the winter basketball lea-Ohio-Michigan ed Ohio 82 to 32, but have al. but have all but in the Memorial Building lowed 60 points to Ohio's 51. Most gues at the Memorial Building

of the enemy's points were racked starting next month.

Big Bob White, Ohio fullback Dawson said that if more entries who boasts a 42.3-yard average aren't received, all teams might COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Ohio for 11 punts, may be out of the be placed in one league. He had State's battered and bruised Buck- game with a shoulder separation. planned for AA, A and Be leagues. eyes reach the "this is it" stage Others on the hospital list due for Thus far, there are five teams limited action at most are tackles who want to play in A, one in AA. Coach Woody Hayes' green Ron Weldy and Jack Roberts. The one in B, and four who will play

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for the Clippers as he scored twice

in the opening period on long runs.

His first six-pointer came about

six minutes after the opening kick-

off when he charged through the

Tigers' line on a delayed play.

Slanting along the right side of the

field, he galloped 63 yards for the

Quarterback Paul Murphy then

flipped a short pass to end Rich

Harrold in the right corner of the

Approximately two minutes lat-

end zone for the extra points.

822 er, Perkins gathered in a Tiger

793 kick on his own 34-yard line and

785 headed for the goal line. Picking

223 up and down the field as both

217 teams bogged down when they got

2173 play of the game.

his way through the Springfield de-

During the following three pe-223 riods of the contest, play ranged

inside the opponent's 30-yard line.

big ground gainer for the Tigers as

of the field for four or five yards

third loss for the Tigers.

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SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

2, 8, 9, 27 Pers. to Pers. 2 Theater

Louisville's Gene Connor boost- Canton tied the count with about ed his point total to 114 as he tal- two minutes to go in the same pelied twice Thurseay night to pace riod when quarterback Tim Miller the Leopards to a 20-14 victory hurled a 40-yard pass to end Gary

this year, an important reason why Madden plowed over from the one Louisville is leading the Tri-Coun-yard line to cap an 80-yard drive. ty League with a 5-0 record.

the final period when he galloped The Leopards got back into the -15 yards after the Leopards had game in the same period when the extra points was no good.

Steadman went over from the 10- tr apoints. yard line about midway through Louisville made 16 first downs Saxon Ladies Br. 18 extra points was incomplete.

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3, 11, 21 Bonanza

2, 8, 9, 27 Perry Mason

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Football

2 8 9 27 M'ghty M'se 5 Meet Schools 3 11, 21 Ruff 'N Ready 21 Popcorn Par 5 Kit Carson 27 Bgi Movie 2:00

2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 2, 11, 21 Football

2, 8, 9 Capt. Kangaroo 21 Cartoon Carnival 8:36

21 Lock-up 27 Death Valley 2.30 2.8.9.27 Rawhide 3.11 People Are Funny 5 Walt Disney

over Canton South on the latter's Kirsch in the end zone. Miller was smeared when he attempted to Connor, who is currently leading pass for the extra points. Stark County in scoring, has re- Canton took the lead in the seccorded a total of 19 touchdowns ond stanza when fullback Tony

Connor scored the winning TD in He also ran the two extra points.

recovered a bad pass from the Can- Steadman threw a 45-yard touchton South center. The pass for down pass to Connor for the fleet right halfback's first score of the The Leopards tallied first in the contest when left halfback Bill night. Steadman ran the two ex-Salem Septic Tank The Leopards tallied first in the

the first period. A pass for the during the game and Canton, nine. Saxon Lodge Br. 19 So far this season Louisville

5 U. S. Marshall 41 Bowling 11:00

3 Press Box 12:00

2 Sports 3, 5 News

27 State Trooper 2 Gateway Studie 1:00

5 Jim Bowie 9 Western Theater 27 Big Movie 2:30

5 Count 8 Bandstand

2 Panorama

3 Perspective 3:30

2 G. Biats

9 Stryker 4:30

2 Cuban Baseball 3 Comedy Hail 5 Poika

8 Wresting 9 Charie Weaver 11 TBA

2 Salety Show

5, 9 Golf 11 Bold Venture

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Stonges Hobby Lobby

11 It Could Be You 27 Border Patrol 11:36

2, 5, News, Movie 8 Movie 21 Theater 12:36

1:30 2 Weather, Theater 3, 5 News 27 Wrestling

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News Strikes, Charles Boating News 3 Star Extra

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3 Theater 27 Wrestling:00

Navy Log 3, 3, 9 News, Movie 5 News, Show News, Sports 1 News, Theater

12:00

27 Cartoon

2 News

11 Target

27 News.

5:00

5:30

3 Theater 2 Soldiers of Fortune

9 News, Theater 3 News, Late Show 5, 11, 21 News, Paar 8 News, Movie 27 Football

11:30

# Bowling **Standings**

has won six of its seven contests

be next Friday at East Palestine.

Louisville—20
Ends, Boyle, Buckler
Tackles, Isgro, Michel
Guards, Meese, Pugh
Center, Monnot
Backs, Hanlon, Steadman, Connor,

Louisville scoring, touchdowns, Con-or (2), Steadman; extra points,

Ends, Kirsch, Fliger
Tackles, Mizanoski, Larsen
Guards, Cox, Philippi
Center, Downard
Backs, Miller, Turpin, Griffiths.

Canton South scoring, touchdowns Kirsch, Madden; extra points, Mad

6 8 0 6-20 6 8 0 0-14

this season.

Canton South-14

SAXON MIXED-UP LEAGUE Standings

Saxon Lanes Henry Spack Service 18 14 1712 1413 touchdown. 19 13 Select Dairies 111/2 201/2 G. R. Spack Alum. Sales 10 Team High Single Games Salem Septic Tank Henry Spack Service Channels: 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; Saxon Lodge Br. 19 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben- Team High 3-Game Totals ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN- Select Dairies 2197 fense, the fleet-footed back raced 2191 the 66 yards for the final scoring

Salem Septic Tank Henry Spack Service Men's High Single Games Wm. Pauline Wm. Edling Simon Spack Men's High 3-Game Totals

Wm. Pauline Wm. Edling Carl Lindner Women's High Single Games Kate Pauline Peg Carpenter Helen Cranmer

Women's High 3-Game Totals

First Round Averages

Women

19

Kate Pauline

Saundra Banar

Peg Carpenter

Wm. Pauline

Wm. Edling

Carl Lindner

Curt Hippely

Karl Rickman

Simon Spack

Frank Diehl

Frank Diehl

George Spack

Kate Pauline

Reg Carpenter

Heien Cranmer

Saundra Banar

Hilda Edling

Rosina Willis

Donothy Diebl

Mary Schuller

S & H Company

Saxon Alleys

Mason Shoes

Peoples Lumber

First National Bank

Zimmerman Furnace

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Superior Paint Co.

High Team 3-Game Totals

High Team Single Games

High Individual 3-Game Totals

High Individual Single Games

Cage Coach Named

CLEVELAND (AP)-Vito Kubi-

lus. 45, is the new basketball coach

at John Carroll University for one season. He was appointed Thurs-

day night as a "stop-gap measure

necessitated by the unavailability

of full time coaches at this late

Varsity coach Sil Cornachione and Carl Torch, freshman coach,

recently resigned to take high

school positions. Carroll's 1958-59

team won the Presidents Athletic Conference championship and six

lettermen are back from that

At John Carroll

date," the school said.

Gra-Del Beauty Shop

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J. Summer

B. Dickey

G. Dean

Standings

Kensington Food Lockers

High Team 3-Game Totals

Kensington Food Lockers

High Team Single Games

Kensington Food Lockers

High Individual Single Games

High Individual 3-Game Totals

LADIES BUCKEYE LEAGUE

Betty Faik

Standings

Fritz Brantsch

Chet Mellinger

175 any scoring attempts. 164 The best possibility of a Springfield score came when they inte-494 cepted a pass on the Clippers' eight-yard line. Four downs later, the Clippers regained possession of the pigskin.

> Defensively, Coach Keith West's Tigers improved during the final period of play as they held Celumbiana in its own territory. The Clippers penetrated the Springfield land once during that quarter on a 35-yard jaunt by Perkins.

Next week Coach George Fish-149 er's Clippers will be host to a 149 strong Lisbon eleven which boasts 147 a 4-2 record.

Columbiana—14 Ends, Harrold, Bender Tackies, Logan, Williamson Guards, Detwiler, Thompson

Canter, Chip
Backs, P. Murphy, Perkins, Barnhouse, D. Murphy,
Columbiana scoring, touchdowns,
Perkins (2): extra points, Harrold.
Springfield Local—9
Ends, Heck, Quear
Tackles, Churn, Brown
Guards, George Gbur, Gerald Gbur
Canter, Hess
Backs, Bob Borkes, Frank 7

115 Randall, My AREA MERCHANTS LEAGUE Springfield ? TV Highlights

12 16 Rowdy Yates come upon a dead

10 18 8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Moon

194 Hotel de Paree: Monique Dev-

193 ereaux returns from France, ac-

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Des-

ilu Playhouse: Desi Arnaz, the reg-

ular host for this series, tonight

stars in "So Tender, So Profane,"

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WHC,

M Squad: A young hotel clerk is

is no apparent motive.

3 12 ping easily into the past.

10 18 steer that was killed by a puma.

bezzler.

5 by Adrian Spies.

14 by a fanatic.

Webb

Holden.

184

825 MOVIES ONIGHT

514 tures Fred MacMurray.

507 vict.

# Fullback Roger Myers was the he clawed his way up the middle 190 a carry. But the Clippers halted

AT COLUMBIANA GAME - Becky Reese, crowned queen at the Columbiana-Springfield Local football game last night, is shown (center, top picture) with her attendants, Betty Rhodes and Autumn Hoover. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese. All of the girls are seniors at Columbiana High School. In the bottom picture, Springfield's Roger Myers, the Tigers' big groundgainer last night, goes down under a swarm of Clipper tacklers including Halfback Gary Perkins (30) and End Bob Bender (81),

Northwestern-Indiana Clash Featured

### Big Ten Grid Race Enters 11 7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Rawhide: 14 Cesar Romero in "Incident of the 14 14 Cesar Romero in "Incident of the Showdown Stage Saturday 13 15 Stalking Death." Gil Favor and

By The Associated Press
The Big Ten football race enters fair will find the 'Cats confronted and Sixpence: (Special Color) Sir the showdown stage Saturday in by single wing attack for the first Laurence Olivier comes to Ameria four-game conference card feat-time this year. 2237 am's "The Moon and Sixpence." clash with tough Indiana.

8:30, WEWS, Man from Black-809 hawk: The Blackhawk Insurance must brush aside the snappy best physical shape since trim-777 Company sends agent Sam Logan Hoosiers (1-2) or possibly fall ming Notre Dame 28-7 in the sec-770 to New Orleans to locate an em- from undisputed leadership into ond game of the season. Ross

a multiple tie for first place. 207 8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, K D K A, Three other title - significant quarterback and another injured games include Purdue (2-1) at Illi- Purdue star, Bob Jarus, is tabnois (2-1), Wisconsin (2-1) at Mich- bed to start at fullback. Illinois

548 Sundance recognizes as an ex-con- at Ohio State (1-2).

already out of contention with a six weeks ago. 1-3 conference mark, has an ap- Wisconsin, an eight-point favorparently easy non - conference ite, meets Michigan before a Woljoust with Kansas State. Minne- verine homecoming crowd of 71, sota (1-3) also has an outside 000 in the first meeting between engagement, entertaining Vander- the two schools since 1950.

found brutally murdered, but there Should Northwestern stumble against Indiana, the Wildcats Danny Murfaugh 10, WEWS, Detectives: A stoolpigeon tells Lt. Lindstrom that a would be tied for first at least convention is going to be bombed by the Purdue-Illinois winner and possibly Wisconsin and Michigan Signed by Pirates 10, WJW, WKBN-TV, KDKA, State. Wisconsin's Badgers are fa- PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-To 14 Twilight Zone: A man goes back vored over Michigan, but Michione's surprise, the Pittsburgh Pito visit his home town, becomes gan State's Spartans are considerates announced today they've Ohio State's host Buckeyes.

tle, to be televised regionally pre- who announced the signing, had 2325 to Person: Host Charles Colling-2295 wood visits pianist Eugene List and sents the first clash between Ara indicated some time ago Murtaugh 2182 his wife, Carroll Glenn, and Jack Parseghian, coach of the Wildcats would be back.

801 11:15, KDKA, "High Noon" with wire together their first string of His salary wasn't announced but it 768 Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. six consecutive victories since was believed to be around \$30, 11:20, KYW, "Singapore" fea- 1936. They will be bolstered by 000. return of injured halfback star 510 11:20, WJW, "Invisible Stripes," Ron Burton, out since his ankle 506 starring George Raft and William was injured against Minnesota three weeks ago.

2242 can TV in W. Somerset Maugh- uring undefeated Northwestern's Purdue is a touchdown choice

over the Illini at Champaign, Ill. Northwestern's Wildcats 3-0) The Boilermakers may be in their

Fichtner is expected back at companied by her fiance, whom igan (1-2), and Michigan State (2- will start its little pepperpot quarterback, Johnny Easterbrook, Iowa, the defending champion who suffered a broken foot bone

16 nostalgic, and finds himself slip- ered only an even choice against signed Manager Danny Murtaugh for the 1960 season. 10:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Person The Northwestern-Indiana bat- General Manager Joe L. Brown.

and Phil Dickens of the Hoosiers. | Murtaugh signed a one-year con-The Wildcats will be trying to tract, a custom with the Pirates.

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The Leopards' next contest will be next Friday at East Palestine. Canfield Rolls To Seventh Straight Win

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tintown Fitch 48-20. Halfback Harry McPhee picked off two Austintown passes and returned them for touchdowns to

spark the Canfield attack. Fullback Bill Alcott and halfback Jim Albert also ran wild in the Cardinals' most impressive



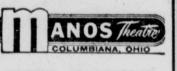
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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

from the Probate Court

Michael Schenker, who resides at,
Bogacin No. 54, Raionul Madiasih,
Posta Madiasih, R. P. Roumania, will
will take notice that Daniel Boehm,
Jr. and Sue Capen, Administrators of
the Estate of John Schenker, deceased
on the 15th day of September, 1959,
filed their Petition in the Probate
Court within and for the County of
Columbiana, State of Ohio, in Case
No. 55053-A, alleging that they had
been requested by the heirs of John
Schenker, deceased to sell certain
real estate described in said Petition
pursuant to Section 2127.04 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, and
that he died seized in fee simple of
the following described real estate:
Situated in the Township of Perry,
County of Columbiana and State of
Ohio: Known as and being a part of
the North-east quarter of Section
Number Two (2). Township Numbe.
Sixteen (16), Range Number Four
(4), beginning at a point 957.3 feet from the Probate Court

Number Two (2). Township Numbe.
Sixteen (16), Range Number Four
(4), beginning at a point 957.3 feet
west of the North-east corner of
said Section No. 2, Township 16 and
Range 4, in the center of the State
Road leading from Salem to Damascus; thence South Ten Hundred and Fifty-seven (1057) feet to
a point; thence East and parallel
with the north line of said section
256.36 feet to a point; thence north
Ten Hundred and Fifty-seven (1057)
feet to a point in the center of said
road; thence west with the center
of said road 256.36 feet to the place
of beginning, containing 6.25 acres
of land, more or less. Notice is
hereby accepted of a right of way
to the City of Salem, 8 feet wide
on which to lay and maintain water
p.pes. A part of said right of way
as hereinafter described runs over
a part of the above described tract.
Said right of way running from a
point Salem.

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South 39½ degrees East 1523½ feet
from the Northwest corner of the
North-east Quarter of said Section
North-east North 48½ degrees from the Northwest corner of the North-east Quarter of said Section No. 2; thence North 48½ degrees East, 1678 feet to a corner; thence North 200 feet to the South line of the road leading from Salem to Damascus. Said right of way was given the City of Salem in a certain deed from Abbie Whinnery et al. And being the same premises conveyed to said John Schenker by deed dated March 6, 1920 and recorded in Vol. 433, Page 614 of Columbiana County records.

The prayer of the said Petition is for the sale of said described premises according to the statutes in such cases made and provided.

The said Michael Schenker will further take notice that a Trustee has been appointed for him pursuant to Sections 2113.81, 2119.03 and related Sections of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio, and has been made a party defendant to said Petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 14th day of November. 1959.

Daniel Boehm, Jr. and Sue Capen, Administrators, as aforesaid.

Administrators, as aforesaid.
McCorkhill & McCorkhill
Their Attorneys
Salem News, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1959.

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
No. 45246
State of Ohio, Columbiana

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.
Vincent C. Judge, Treasurer of Columbiana County. Ohio, Plaintiff vs. William Harmon, Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale on Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Delinquent Land Tax Certificate in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public cuction, at the door of the Courr House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November 1959, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Washingtonville to-wit: Situated in the Village of Washingtonville, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being Lot Number 124 (Old Number 3) in Tetlow's Addition of lots to the said Village of Washingtonville, Ohio Be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at West side of Boston Street, Washington ville, Ohio. To be sold for not less than the total of such findings and costs.

Costs.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
Howard M. Cole, Attorney
Russell J. Van
Sherift Columbiana County, O.
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1959

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Sheriff's Sale of Chattel Property
Howard G. Foltz. Plaintiff vs.
Homer McPherson, Defendant
In pursuance of an Order to sell mortgaged goods and chattels, issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of October 1959, and to me directed in the case above named, I will expose to Sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Foltz Flour Mill, 515 W. State Street, in the City of Salem in Columbiana County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 10th day of November 1959, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to wit: Chattels, to wit:
Equip, Misc. F. Sheller & Motor,
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Tank 1000 Gal, Motors (2) Shaft. Cob
Crusher, Vert. Screw Lift, Office

Blower & Sprayer and Grain Blower.
Said chattels will be offered piecemeal and as a whole, and will be sold which ever way will bring the

meet morey.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH

McPherson to satisfy an) execution
in favor of Howard G. Foltz.

RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN

Sheriff of Salem News, October 30, November 6, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55628 Estate of Theodore Trenkelbach

Estate of Theodore Trenkelbach
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Sybilla
Trenkelbach of 286 S Madison Ave.,
Salem. Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Theodore
Trenkelbach deceased, late of Salem,
Columbiana County, Ohio,
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary with four
months Dated this 13th day of October 1959.
Caplan & Caplan, Attorneys
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Balem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959
NOTICE OF APPOrt

Notice of Appointment
Case No 55652

Estate of Anna Kiliany Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John Kiliany of 211 Oak St. Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Kiliany deceased, late of Anna Kiliany of County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 2nd day of October 1959.
Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys
Louis Tobin Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Virginia Mae Metts Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Norman L. Greene of R. D. No. 1, East Rochester, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Virginia Mae Metts Deceased.
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Case No. 55705
Estate of Glenwood Gobely aka
Glenwood Wilson Gobely Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Doris
Gobely of R. D. No. 1. Homeworth,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Genewood Wilson
Gobely aka Glenwood Wilson
Govely deceased, late of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 8th day of October 1959.
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Dated this 8th day of October 1959.
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Case No. 55639
Estate of George F. Koontz Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mildred E. Koontz of 707 N. Union, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Excuturix of the Estate of George F. Koontz deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 29th day of September 1959.
McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attorneys
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 55684
Estate of Catherine Mary Quinn eka Katherine Quinn Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Bruno Quinn of 1064 Buckey Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Mary Quinn aka Katherine Quinn deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months:
Dated this 2nd day of October 1959, McCorkhill & McCorkhill. Attorneys Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

Estate of Clarence J. Scheuring Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Arnold Prokupek and Helen Prokupek of 1735
Maple St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Clarence J. Scheuring Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Arnold Prokupek and Helen Prokupek of 1735
Maple St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Clarence J. Scheuring deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County. Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary with four months:
Dated this 2nd day of October 1959.
Donald W. Elliot, Attorney
Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, October 23, 30, November 6, 1959

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 55651

Estate of Rena Albright Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William
A. Albright of 470 Columbia St.,
Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of
Rena Albright deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four
months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 55639
Estate of George F. Koontz De-

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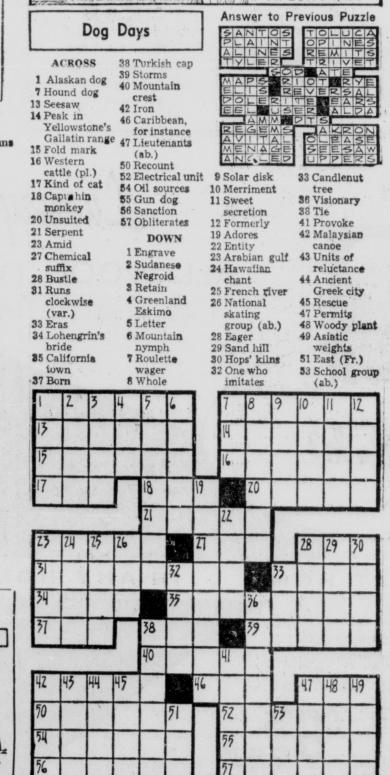
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker Columbus Saturday and Sunday. friends in Pittsburg.

Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church enjoyed a covered dish Stanley left Sunday to spend the dinner Thursday at the church.

Stanley home for the winter. Several from this vicinity at-The Rev. Rolland Smith return- tended calling hours and the funered home Friday from a business trip to Peace River, Alberta, Can-Westville resident.

Mrs. Lucy Jevas of Westville and Miss Rachel Oesch were in lake is visiting relatives and

Mrs. Viola Morris of Quaker Missionary ladies of Westville winter in Floria. Mr. and Mrs. The day was sent in quilting and Robert Knoch have moved into the sewing.



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



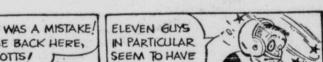
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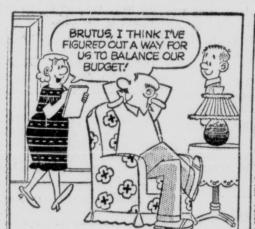
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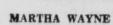
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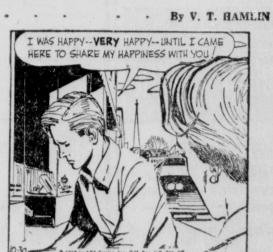
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MY ANSWER!

### Potter Stewart Too Busy for Parties

# Tempo Fast, Pressure Great, New Top Court Judge Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Every- his career on the highest bench one wants to see the new giraffe that started just a year ago. So in the zoo," Supreme Court Justice | many people want to see the Ohioan who-at 44-is easily the young-Potter Stewart observed.

He was referring to himself, and est member of the nation's high-

### Beloit.

Sr. attended baptismal services write articles. He says he simply for their grandson, Leslie Taylor is too occupied with his work. III, which were held in the United

attended open house for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their aunt 1,800 cases decided by the Su-Hamilton of Sebring.

Mrs. Allen Eastham, was x-rayed every night at home," he said. at the Salem City Hospital and treated at the Alliance City Hospital for a fractured leg which he received in the football game days. with Sebring against Columbiana. Mrs. Rose Myers of Hanoverton is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

Miss Carol Case spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Case. She attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glass. She is a student of Muskingum College.

Mrs. Edith Becker has entered the Salem Hospital and remains in critical condition.

In the absence of the Rev. C. T. Mangrum, who is holding revival services in the Salem Friends Church, the Rev. Charles Matti was in charge of the A.M. worship Church. The evening worship ser- means they don't get to watch vice was in charge of Mrs. Elsi much.

Halloween Carnival will be held at the Beloit School Auditor ium Friday sponsored by the Beloit PTA. Prizes will be given for the best costumes in the following categories: Hobo, ghost, witch, best couple, most original, clown and story book character.

Donald Votaw attended training classes for the scout program

at Ellsworth. Mrs. Louella McNatt spent the weekend a the home of her sister,

Mrs. Ella Lippiatt in Salem. Mrs. Oliver Ferguson is recovering from surgery at the Alliance

Mrs. Charles Hunt will enter University Hospital in Columbus erence:

Mrs. Doris Cobbs of Whittier, Calif., was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Mrs. Eldon Penrod of Alliance



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But Stewart has to refuse most of the many invitations he receives Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor to speak, to attend parties, to

He talked about his job the Presbyerian Church at Struthers. other day in his office. As he They were Sunday dinner guests figures it, he participated in perof Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of haps 150 cases a year when he was on the U.S. Circuit Court of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Van Camp Appeals in Cincinnati. That compares, he said, with

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl preme Court in the last year-and he had to read every one.

"That means working almost "I have a hideaway on the third floor where I read. Also I'm usually here (in his office) Satur-

"Sometimes I'm interrupted in my reading at home by my two older children, asking help on their homework. I'm glad to do it, too." Stewart is proud of his children: Harriet, 14, Potter Jr., 11, and

David, 8. Harriet is at Madeira School in suburban Virginia, Potter attends St. Albans in Washington. Both are private schools. David goes to Jackson public school in the Georgetown section of Washington, where the Stewarts

have rented a house. "Harriet, the oldest, is an excellent student," her father said. 'Potter was just elected president of the sixth grade.'

Stewart has a cardinal rule that homework must be completed before Harriet and Potter may watch television. Usually, that

"But, David, the youngest, is quite a TV fan," he said.

The justice himself watches only an occasional football or world halls Thursday. series baseball game. He says he reading, let alone time for tele-

He manages to read the New reading a novel about Washington anniversary. politics, "Advise and Consent."

How would he describe the work of a Supreme Court justice? As Friday at 10:30 a.m. The woman's scout Troop 151 of Bunker Hill he put it in an address to a group of lawyers a few weeks ago, it's much like the work of federal judges elsewhere-with this diff-

"The tempo is faster, the pres-

"There is the ever-present consciousness, at least for a new- Church for a coverdish dinner. comer, that he is functioning in Program leader will be Mrs. Shelgoldfish bowl-the uncomfort- ton Harrington. Hostesses are Mrs. able feeling, as one of my col- Frank Cline and Mrs. Clarence leagues has put it, that everything Cline. he writes is chiseled in stone."



# Your Weight Weighs Heavily in Life's Span---

Men Height	Ages 15-16	17-19	20-24	25-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69
5' 0"	98	113	122	128	131	134	136	133
2	107	119	128	134	137	140	142	139
4	117	127	136	141	145	148	149	146
6	127	135	142	148	153	156	157	154
8	137	143	149	155	161	165	166	163
10	146	151	157	163.	170	174	175	173
6' 0"	154	160	166	172	179	183	185	183
2	164	168	174	182	188	192	194	193
4		176	181	190	199	203	205	204

The weighto health

Women Height	Ages 15-16	17-19	20-24	25-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69
4' 10"	97	99	102	107	115	122	125	127
5' 0"	103	105	108	113	120	127	130	131
2	111	113	115	119	126	133	136	137
4	117	120	121	125	132	140	144	145
6	125	127	129	133	139	147	152	153
8	132	134	136	140	146	155	160	161
10		142	144	148	154	164	169	
6'0"		152	154	158	164	174	180	

People who live longest are people whose body weights and blood pressures are below normal - on the average. Weight tables, above, are a distillation from a massive, 20-year study representing lifeand-death experience of 26 life insurance companies with almost five million policy holders. Actuaries -insurance statisticians-determined, for example, that men who weighed 20 pounds more than the average for their height and age had a 10 per cent higher death rate. A 25-pound average shot the death rate to 25 per cent above the norm. When the excess reached 50 pounds, the death rate reached from 50 to 75 per cent above the average. As with all averages, figures are conditioned by your own personal physical condition, and your own physician's advice should be sought in dealing with your problem.

Members and friends of boy

Mr. Fred Heffner, enjoyed a hay-

day. Following the hayride on the

Robert Phillis farm, games and a

lunch were enjoyed in the fellow-

The MYF of Bunker Hill Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle are

Jay Carson McNeely, baby son

of Mr. and Mrs. Carson McNeely,

received Christian Baptism Sun-

day during services at Bunker Hill

the parents of a new daughter,

Betty Ann, born Oct. 15.

dist Church canvassed the com-

### Berlin Center

A Halloween Party will be sponsored by the Western Reserve the weekend visiting and sight-High School Saturday at the school seeing in Washington, D.C. in Berlin Center.

The Intermediate Sunday Schol Class of the Lutheran Church had The Knights of Pythias and Following the meeting, visitation reports. Pythian Sisters will meet at their of the rooms was enjoyed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook were party for the Goshen Center hardly has much time for outside Saturday guests in the home of School children, parents and Nellie Early, Laura Windle, Avon friends will be held Thursday, liance. The dinner was in honor Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beloit York Times and Washington Post of Elsie Markle's birthday and School Building. every morning. Currently he is Mr. and Mrs. Cook's 54th wedding The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fotia

> World Week of Prayer will be urday at Stubenville, Ohio. observed at the Methodist Church Society of Christian Service will enjoyed a Halloween party Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. W"bur Kale were The Junior Sunday school class Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Bunker Hill Church, taught by Jess Jenkins in Cleveland.

> ride and Halloween party Satur-The Women's Society of Christ-12:30 p.m. at the Methodist ship hall of the church with Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Ray Weingart

The PTO of Western Reserve munity Sunday for donations for School wil meet Monday at 8 p.m. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS at the Ellsworth Building. President Shelton Harrington will be in

> The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a card party at their hall

### Nurses Hear Talk By Dr. Bookwalter

LISBON - Dr. H. Lee Bookwalter of Columbiana spoke on the prevention and treatment of cancer when 15 members of the County School and Health Nurses Assn. met Wednesday in the Public Health League's offices on N. Market St.

Mrs. Violet Peterson, county health nurse, is president of the group.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the county health offices in the Courthouse.

# **VOTE REPUBLICAN**



# Harold D. Smith

For Mayor Age 53 1076 N. Union Avenue, Salem, Education: Graduate of Ashland High School, Ashland, Ohio. One

year of college at Ashland Col-

lege, Ashiand, Ohio Occupation: Present mayor Salem, Ohio. Real Estate Salesman associated with Carl Capel Realty.

Training and Experience: years as Mayor, 29 years with J C. Penny Company (14 years as manager at Salem.) Past president of Kiwanis. Past president of Chamber of Commerce. years in real estate business. Former chairman of trustees of First Methodist Church. Chairman of financial drive for

YWCA. School Board 3 years.

To provide the necessary city services and also stay within the funds available for providing those services. To examine all proposed spending programs and thereby insure at the money is available for the program and also that the program desirable for the citizens of Salem.

To centinue the presently established land fill disposal operation, utilizing the land already purchased for that operation in order to eliminate our present city dump.

To continue to give full support and cooperation to groups such as SAIDC to promote industrial and economic growth for Salem. To continue full support and help to enlarge and aid present recreational facilities for both charge and adults.

Exercise Your Civic Right In Our Government Tuesday, Nov. 3 Vote! Vote! Vcte!

### Bunker Hill Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biery spent Kill 3,330 In Month

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic acci-The Goshen Center Mothers' 3,330 persons last month and 27,-Club met Friday at the school 140 in the first nine months of this Newark. a party at the church Wednesday. for their regular monthly meeting year, the National Safety Council

same period last year.

"It isn't much to shout about," en months of the year." attended a pastors' meeting Sat-

# U.S. Traffic Mishaps

Pyle spent the weekend with the dents in the United States killed former's brother and sistr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barber of

The September toll was the home of Mrs. Samuel Stryffeler same as in September 1958, the Tuesday, council said, and the nine-month The Thursday Afternoon Club toll was 870 more than for the will be entertained by Mrs. Char-

the council said, "but at least it's bers will entertain the husbands better than the unbroken increases at a dinner Nov. 7. that prevailed during the first sev-

### A regular meeting of the Duo Decem Club will be held at the

Friday.

Damascus

will conduct the devotions.

leader in the afternoon.

ception in the Church parlor will

The Junior Friends Youth Fellowship was entertained at the home

of Johnny Stanley Saturday with

a supper served by the losing

side in a contest. Prizes for the

Haalloween costumes were award.

ed to Joyce Santee, Peggy Bir-

cher and Roger Phillips. Prizes

in the games were won by Gary

Kelley, Glenn Talbott, Elizabeth

Penrose, Johnny Stanley, Arlene

Ford, Peggy Bircher, Myron Court-

ney and Corky Barrick. Carol

The winning side was captained

by Peggy Bircher and the losing

Mrs. Robert Bell are counsellors.

The Senior Friends Youth Fel-

lowship of all the Churches of

Cobbs assisted with the games.

les Vincent Nov. 5

The Merry Mixers Club mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo were



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dinner guests of the Rev. and Family have moved to the farm Mrs. Charles Matti of Beloit Fri- which they purchased from Mr. The Womens Society of Christian day.

Service of the Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser acwill be entertained at the parson- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Sumage Monday with Mrs. William ner Oesch of Sebring, attended M. J. Beitler and Mrs. Edgar and Dr. Gene V. Bogaty in Par- in Salem. Gardner. Mrs. Donald Brunner ma Saturday.

The Myrtle Williams Missionary view Park, Cleveland, spent the at a Halloween party Saturday at Auxiliary of the Friends Church weekend with her parents, Mr. the home of Mrs. Louis Hoopes. will meet in the Church basement and Mrs. Ernst Ryser.

Nov. 4 for an all day quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steer spent A covered dish dinner will be the weekend with her parents, son Monday. served at noon with Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goff of Bokelman hostess. Miss Anna Mount Pleasant. Haldeman will be the program

nati and Miss Betty Lou Miller of Joe Moore. Norman Knoedler, son of Mr. Cleveland, students of Hiram Coland Mrs. Leland Knoedler, and lege, accompanied Miss Shirley Cleveland have moved to the propand Mrs. Walter Bak of Salem, weekend.

will be united in marriage in an informal, ceremony in the Dam- Louis Hoopes spent a couple of to Canfield. ascus Methodist Church Sunday days recently in Woodbury, N.J. at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pasco and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS liam Thomas officiating. A re-

and Mrs. Alfred Warrington. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington are occupying the property Thomas hosstess, assisted by Mrs. the wedding of Miss Carol Ryser hey purchased on Buckeye Ave.

Members of the Duo Decem Miss Elizabeth Ryser of Fair- Club will entertain the husbands

The Damascus Debs Club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Jack-

Mrs. Buhel Link of Niles is assisting in the home of her son-Miss Edith Perkins of Cincin- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mogg of Miss Sandra Bak, daughter of Mr. Morlan to her home here for the erty formerly occupied by Ralph Scattergood. Mr. Scattergood and Mrs. Curtis Mosher and Mrs. hi mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Iler,

# GOOD SHOES

side by Diane Oswalt. Mr. and Mc Culloch's Damascus Quarterly Meeting held a get-to-gether in the annex of the East Goshen Friends Church Mrs. Alice Bye and Miss Faye

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